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## Comment Of The Day

### A thought for the Games

THE Olympic Games have opened in Rome. For thousands of visitors the spectacle of men and women from all over the world vying for the top sporting honours will be memorable, colourful and exciting.

For the big contingents which take part for the sake of international prestige, the next few days will become the Battle of the Gold Medals. This is the most degrading part of the Games because political rivalries assume greater importance than sportsmanship.

People seem to forget that the Games are held not to determine the best all-round sporting nation, but the best individual performers in a large variety of events.

IF it were otherwise the small contingents like Hongkong would be wasting their time. But the fact that this Colony can proudly send off three marksmen and a swimmer with just as much hope of success in their respective events as the giant contingents of America, Russia and Australia emphasises the true nature of the Games.

The only kind of competition which could be justified would be one for the contingent with the best record per member, so that a team of five with a gold medal, two silvers and a bronze would stand a very good chance against the giants collecting 20 golds, 15 silvers and 25 bronzes. The main disadvantage of this idea is that it might reduce the number of competitors and therefore detract from the overall spectacle.

But in addition to giving each contingent a fair chance to "win" the Games it would have the added advantage of stopping a lot of unpleasant and most un-sportsmanlike bickering in the Press beforehand over why various promising, but not-completely-up-to-form sportsmen had been omitted from the national team.

It is hard to say whether the chorus of complaints in the British press in the last few weeks was worse than any previous occasion, but it does make unpleasant reading. The selectors are invariably portrayed as a bunch of nincompoops and are accused of all manner of pettiness, jealousy and discrimination. Mistakes are of course made. Potential gold winners are possibly passed over and others with little chance chosen.

BUT if the selections are based on pre-Olympic trials conducted by the leading sporting associations in the land, and this alone becomes the criterion for selection then so long as this policy is consistently followed this foolish bickering by angry sports writers could be entirely avoided.

It cannot be said too often that the most important thing is not the collection of the biggest trunkful of medals. It is the spirit of endeavour in which each person participates, being able to win without boasting, being able to lose without complaint or excuse and playing fair all the time. For it is, after all, the field of sport on which the Olympiad is played, not as some teams so often suggest, the field of battle.

# Brain operation follows 28-minute mission

## DRAMATIC HELICOPTER RESCUE

### Injured child flown to HK from Lantau

The life of a 13-month-old French boy was saved yesterday through the combined efforts of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, the Marine Police and the doctors of Queen Mary Hospital.

The child, Bruno Quenin, son of French parents living at Shek Pik, was suffering from severe head injuries following a fall.

He was flown from the village of Cheung Sha, on Lantau Island, to Pokfulam by a helicopter of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force. The bid to save the boy's life began shortly after 3.30 pm when the Marine Police sent an urgent message to the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force asking for a casualty evacuation mission to be carried out by a HKAFF helicopter.

Piloted by Flight Lieutenant T. Carbis, the helicopter took off from Kai Tak Airport on its mercy mission at 3.50 pm. Bruno was put on board at Cheung Sha and the helicopter landed on the University playing fields in Pokfulam-road, where a waiting ambulance rushed the child to Queen Mary Hospital.

The helicopter's mercy mission took exactly 28 minutes. At the hospital, surgeons performed an emergency brain operation and the condition of Bruno this morning was stated to be "very good."

The boy's father is understood to be a consulting engineer working on the Shek Pik Reservoir scheme.

### FIREMEN HELPLESS IN BIG BLAZE

Dagenham, Aug. 25. Firemen stood by and watched helplessly when a fire, involving magnesium, broke out in a factory here today.

It is dangerous to use water on a magnesium fire — and water is all that fire brigades carry in their engines. (Magnesium burns with great heat, and water sprayed on a magnesium fire turns to steam.)

Urgent appeals were sent out for emergency supplies of sand in large quantities. The fire was at the factory of Kelvin and Hughes, aviation engineers.

Columns of smoke and flames could be seen from miles away. —China Mail Special.

### Surprise move by Cuba

San Jose, Aug. 25. The Cuban Foreign Minister, Mr. Raul Roa, in a surprise move today said Cuba is ready to negotiate differences with the United States.

He made the declaration at the hemispheric foreign ministers' conference after declaring, "If Cuba, we, Communists, would not hide the fact." —AP.

### Prominent Chinese arrested in Canada

Toronto, Aug. 25. Three prominent members of Toronto's Chinese community, including the leader of a nation-wide delegation to Ottawa in June, today were arrested at their homes by royal Canadian mounted police.

The three are charged in connection with the smuggling of thousands of Chinese nationals into Canada during the past 10 years.

There were indications more arrests here will follow in the investigation which started in May. Charged were William C. Wong, alias Wei Ching, Chairman of the Chinese Community Centre, who led a delegation to Ottawa in June protesting RCMP raids on the homes of Chinese, and who recently made statement attacking "rotten conditions" at the Immigration office in Hongkong.

#### ILLEGAL ENTRY

Also charged were Kent Lee, alias Lee Mon-kuen, owner of the China Trading Company and treasurer of the Chinese Community Centre of Ontario, and George Chan, alias Chan Tse-ho, a Justice of the Peace, notary public, immigration consultant and travel agent.

Police charged that in 1950 and 1951, Wong, the former editor of the Shing Wah Daily News and an executive member of the Chinese Nationalist Centre in Canada, helped two brothers enter Canada illegally. Chang and Lee were jointly charged with conspiring to induce the illegal entry of Wong Yiu, alias Chan Yet-sing, into Canada a year ago last June. —UPI.

### Man runs amok kills three

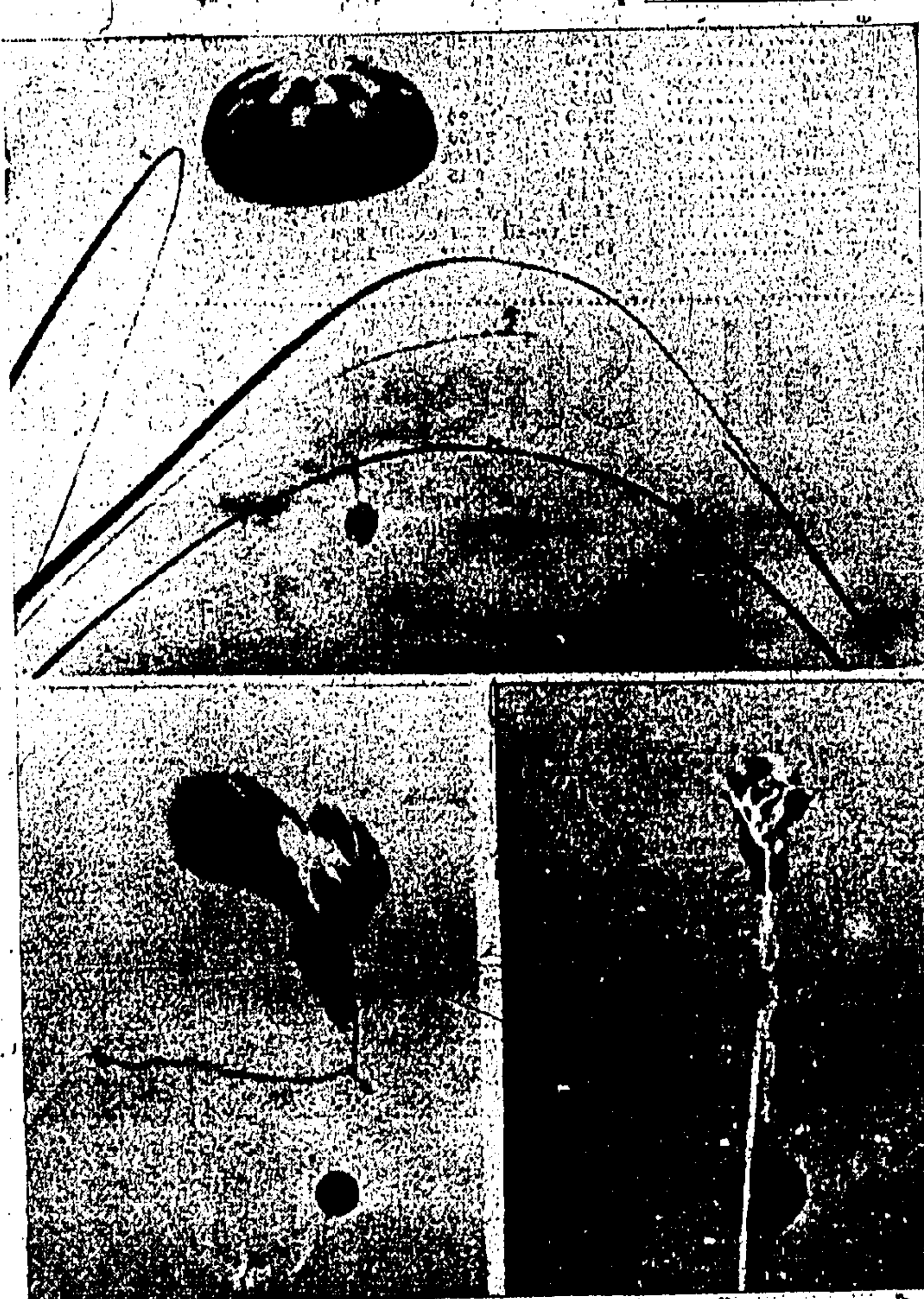
Manila, Aug. 25. A passenger went berserk aboard an inter-island vessel last night, killing three persons and wounding 14 others, including a policeman, before he was subdued, the constabulary reported today. —UPI.

### Six killed in train crash

Dolgo, Aug. 25. Six people were killed and 18 injured today when an express train crashed against a freight train at Martinsburg, in Dalmatia. —AP.

Rome, Aug. 25. Four members of the Italian Air Force were killed today when their twin-engine C-45 aircraft crashed during a training flight near Rome. —Reuters.

### Owzat?



These photographs show the technique used by the United States Air Force to net a capsule from a satellite high in the sky near Hawaii on August 19. The capsule had been ejected earthwards from the satellite Discoverer XIV which is orbiting the earth. In the top picture the lines sweep out in a second unsuccessful attempt to snag the speeding capsule. At left the brake parachute above the capsule is pulled out of shape as the recovery loop swings round it. At right the recovery line, a nylon one, tightens as the winch operator on board the C-119 aircraft slowly reels in his catch. In 27 hours, the capsule had travelled nearly half a million miles through space. —AP Photo.

## Demonstrations in Leopoldville

Leopoldville, Aug. 25. Congolese police fired over the heads of 1,000 demonstrators who were demanding the resignation of Mr Patrice Lumumba at the opening of a conference of African states here this afternoon.

The police and gendarmes made a rifle charge into the crowd of demonstrators who were waving banners calling for the "Patrice Lumumba" to go. Afterwards they opened fire, mostly into the air, though some aimed directly into the retreating demonstrators. There were no immediate reports of casualties and one report said the security forces were using blank cartridges.

#### Lumumba speaks

Six thousands of troops appeared outside the conference hall 20 minutes after the shooting and stood guard.

While the demonstration was going on, the voice of Mr Lumumba, the Congolese Prime Minister, boomed out from loudspeakers announcing African solidarity. Gendarmes arrested, then clubbed and killed about 20 of the demonstrators before driving them off in an armoured battle tank.

The Congolese also handled two European reporters.

and took a camera away from one of them. The order to fire was given after demonstrators stoned a line of about 100 police and gendarmes facing them at five yards range.

#### Opponents

The demonstrators were largely composed of Mr Lumumba's political opponents who favour a federal system of government in place of his centralised one.

They were mainly from the Abako and Puna Parties, together with supporters from Mr Albert Kalonji's breakaway wing of the Premier's own National Congolese movement. Mr Kalonji heads the separatist "mining state" in Kasai Province, now split on a tribal pattern. Mr Kalonji has teamed with Premier Moise Tshombe of Katanga and they claim that a confederation already exists between the two provinces. —Reuters.

### Workers delayed by city flooding

#### TRAFFIC DISRUPTED

Hundreds of people coming into the city to work today from Wanchai Causeway Bay and North Point were delayed when serious flooding disrupted traffic in Queen's-road East outside the Naval dockyard.

Water 14 inches deep covered the tram lines and no trams were able to get through the flooded bottleneck for 30 minutes.

City-bound trams were turned back first at the Naval Dockyard and later at Anton-street, Wanchai.

Some cars coming into the city early this morning were diverted to Kennedy-road and later this morning the Police issued the following notice to traffic:

Because of flooding in Queen's-road East, city-bound traffic may be unavoidably delayed and motorists are advised to make use of the alternate route by Kennedy-road and Garden-road. The flooding started at about 5.20 am following heavy all night rain.

#### KNEE-DEEP

Mr A. E. Jones of the Hongkong Tramways Ltd told the China Mail that the water outside the "dockyard" was "knee-deep on the pavement, and 14 inches deep on the tram tracks. The flooding continued until about 7.30 am when trams began passing through to the city again, and outgoing trams to Wanchai, Causeway Bay and North Point.

After the resumption of services, trams were running out of schedule for about three hours.

A number of cars were stranded because of the flooding and incoming motorists reported seeing five marooned in the floods.

Bus services were not held up, a spokesman for China Motor Bus told the China Mail, though services were running behind time slightly at the height of the flooding.

No landslides have been reported up to 12 noon today.

#### RAINFALL

Total rainfall in the 24 hours to 9 a.m. today was 4.48 inches and total water supplies in the Colony reservoirs were 8,885 million gallons, or 581 million gallons more than last Saturday.

No reservoir of any consequence is overflowing, a Government spokesman told the China Mail this morning.

Hongkong had another night of persistent, heavy rain. A spokesman for the Royal Observatory said: "The remains of tropical depression Elaine, moving West across China to the north of Hongkong is causing the intensification of the south-west monsoon."

"The strong monsoon signal was hoisted at 1.30 am today. Frequent rain and showers are expected to continue this afternoon and are likely to become less frequent later tomorrow."

### Polar baseball

Washington, Aug. 25. The trial-blazing nuclear submarine Seadragon broke through the ice at the North Pole tonight, and its crew promptly organised the first baseball game in history at the top of the world. —UPI.

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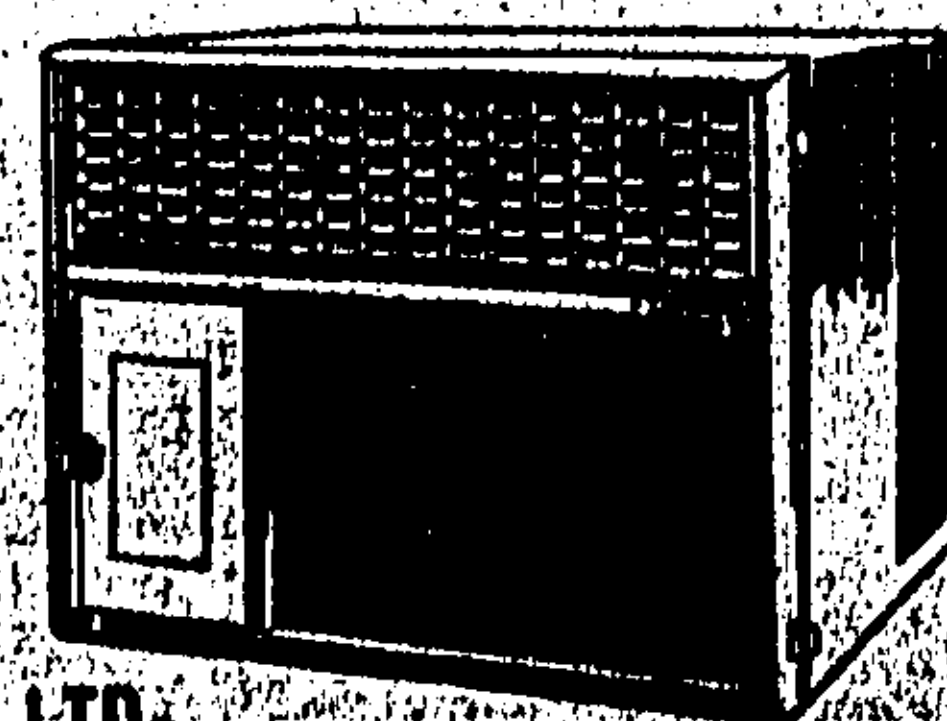
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## WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

## MARKET DRIFTS LOWER

## Several stocks hard hit by sliding prices

The market continued its sour trend with prices sliding further during the week.

Hard hit were Wharves, Docks and the rubber section. Banks although down fairly large lots dropped \$30 on the week.

Wharves neglected for months were done at \$210, a drop of \$11 on the week. Buyers were apparently waiting for more favourable prices.

Hongkong Docks which have been over the \$100 mark for some time slumped to \$90 1/2 with buyers still hesitant. Talkoo Docks on the other hand went against the trend of the market and showed a gain of \$1.50.

Utilities remained comparatively steady with only fractional losses.

Hotels and Lands managed to keep within a fraction of last week's prices with interest still maintaining. In stores buyers appeared interested in Dairies at lower levels while Watsons and Lane, Crawford were neglected at seller's rates.

The cotton section met little support during the week.

## U.S. INVESTMENT QUOTATIONS

The following are U.S. investment prices in American dollars. Buyer's prices include commission.

Sellers	Buyers
Affiliated Fund	7.37 7.47
Am. Dev. Fund	4.24 4.34
Am. Dev. Mut.	4.98 5.08
Bankers Fund	12.90 13.00
Biduck Fund	8.51 8.61
Canada Gen. Fund	13.00 13.10
Canadian Ind.	10.85 10.95
Com. Ind. Stock	19.53 19.63
Dividend Fund	2.98 3.08
Dryden Fund	15.00 15.10
Edison & H. Stock	12.02 12.12
Electronics Inv.	7.00 7.10
Found. Mut. Fund	10.73 10.83
Group Gen. Stock	12.30 12.40
Ham. Fd. HC-7	4.97 5.07
Intell. Found.	10.60 10.70
Intell. Growth	10.97 11.07
Intell. Income	6.32 6.42
Invest. Tr. Boston	21.18 21.28
Kearney Cust. B.	14.18 14.28
Mass. Inv. Tr.	13.20 13.30
Nat. Sec. Ser. Growth	8.72 8.82
Scudder St. & C.	10.70 10.80
Value Line Fund	6.40 6.50
V. I. F.	10.97 11.07

## Agreed merchant rates

Canadian \$: Maximum Selling 10 29/32, Minimum Buying 17 5/32 T/T, 17 1/32 O/D.

Belgian Francs: Maximum Selling 870.

W. German Deutschmarks: Maximum Selling 72 11/16.

## HK UNIT FUNDS

First Hongkong Fund: \$0.96  
Buyers \$1  
Sellers \$0.96

## ★ The share market at a glance ★

	July 25	Aug. 4	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	118 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	Down	\$4.00	4.2
Lombard	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	Down	\$2.00	5.3
Union	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	Down	\$2.00	5.3
Wharves	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Down	\$1.00	10.2
HK Docks	105	109	108	105	105 1/2	Down	\$2.80	5.3
Talkoo Docks	80	84 1/2	84	85	84 1/2	Down	\$1.80	6.1
Provident	20 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	Down	\$2.75	0.8
HK Hotels	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	Down	\$2.40	4.2
HK Land	55 1/2	58	57 1/2	56 1/2	56	Down	\$2.00	7.1
HK Realty	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Down	\$2.00	6.0
HK Trans	31 1/2	32	32	32	31 1/2	Down	\$2.50	5.8
Star Ferry	167	170	168 1/2	170	164 1/2	Down	\$1.00	4.8
Yam Sui	170	172	172	170	170	Down	\$1.10	5.7
Ch. Light	21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Down	\$1.70	6.1
Electric	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28	27 1/2	Down	\$1.75	4.6
HK Telephone	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	Down	\$1.00	7.5
G. I. Cement	52 1/2	54	53 1/2	53	52	Down	\$1.00	6.6
Dairy Farm	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	Down	\$1.85	5.8
A. S. Watson	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	Down	\$2.75	7.3
Lane, Crawford	42 1/2	41 1/2	41	41	41	Down	\$1.00	7.1
Int'l Investment	6 1/2	6 1/2	6	6	6	Down	\$1.00	6.8
Allied	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	Down	\$1.00	7.9
HK FE Inv	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Down	\$1.00	7.9
Textile Corp	18	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Down	\$1.00	7.9
Nanyang	18	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Down	\$1.00	7.9

## Wall Street declines on profit-taking

New York, Aug. 25. The stock market was at the mercy of profit-takers today who pared many issues a point or more and handed the list its sharpest setback in nearly three weeks.

Brokers generally were not surprised or overly concerned, nothing the market had earned a breather by reason of its rallying efforts so far this month.

Except for the drugs, some of the entertainments and scattered blue chips, losses of one or more were liberally sprinkled throughout the list.

Wall Street, however, took comfort in the fact that the market's overall loss while moderately steep, came on sharply reduced trading.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, rails and even the usually thrumming electronics were thrown for wide losses. Drugs were among the few to resist the downward, helped by news of an oral polio vaccine which will be produced commercially under government license in mid-1961. Motion picture stocks and scattered specials also met support.

Today's volume was 2,680,000 shares and at a total 1,213 shares traded, 400 were higher and 594 lower.

Down-Jones closing averages: Industrial 37.14, 20 rails 19.78, 15 utilities 21.12, 30 stocks 21.12.

Goodyear Tyre	37 3/4	Sperry Rand	54
Great Northern Railway	84	Standard Brands	54
Hammond Organ	29 1/2	Standard Oil of Cal.	29 1/2
Harvard Oil	29 1/2	Standard Oil of Ind.	29 1/2
Hayward & Co.	22 3/4	Standard Oil of Canada	22 3/4
Iditar Walker	37	Steele Paper	37
Homestead Steel Works	10 1/2	Steeple Rock	10 1/2
Household Heating Co.	10 1/2	Stevens Drug	10 1/2
Idaho Power	80	Stinson & Webster	80
Imperial Oil	42 1/2	Stuckey Packard Corp.	42 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	70 3/4	Swift & Co.	70 3/4
Ingalls-Rand	80	Texas Co.	80
International Steel	80	Tea Iron Works	80
Interchemical Corp.	43	Thinkal Chem.	43
International Machines	94	Tide Water Oil	94
Intl Harvester	94	Thine Inc.	94
International Nickel	94	Tri-Cont. Warrants	94
International Paper	42	Twentieth Century Fox Film	42
Intl Tel. & Tel.	80 1/4	Union Carbide	80 1/4
John-McNiville Co.	80 1/4	Union Oil of Cal.	80 1/4
Kaiser	80 1/4	United Pacific Railway	80 1/4
Kansas C. Power & Light	80 1/4	U.S. Rubber	80 1/4
Kearney & Ferris	80 1/4	United Fruit	80 1/4
Kimberly Clark	80 1/4	U.S. Steel	80 1/4
Liggett & Myers Tob. Co.	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - C. C. P.	80 1/4
Lifton Inc.	30 1/2	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	30 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	20 1/2	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	20 1/2
Lockport Corp.	20 1/2	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	20 1/2
Lone Star Cement Co.	41 1/2	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	41 1/2
Lowenstein & Sons.	10 1/2	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	10 1/2
McDermott J. Ray	30 1/2	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	30 1/2
McFarland Aircraft	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
Merck & Co.	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
Metropolitan Corp.	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
Minnesota Mining	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
Mission Development	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
Molokai Chemical	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
Monahan Chemical Co.	41 1/2	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	41 1/2
Montecatini	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
Montgomery Ward	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
Motocolor Inc.	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
National Biscuit Co.	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
National Cash Reg. "A"	80 1/4	U.S. Steel - P. C. P.	80 1/4
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# Former British envoy takes own life

Rome, Aug. 25.  
Mr Harold Charles Gibson, a former British diplomat reported to have been involved in anti-Communist underground activities, was found shot to death today in his Rome apartment.

Police said the London-born former First Secretary of the British Embassy in Rome had taken his own life with a pistol held to his right temple.

Police said they found a letter he had written shortly before his death but neither police nor the Embassy would disclose its contents.

Mr Gibson, 63, resigned as Embassy First Secretary two years ago, but he was active in the British Embassy in Rome and the Embassy said he still served on the staff there. The Embassy would not say in what capacity but said he had expected to retire toward the end of this year.

## ANTI-COMMUNIST

Italian neighbours described Mr Gibson as an austere, correct, "perfect English gentleman" type, who lived quietly in a villa-apartment near the Via Nomentana where the late Duke Mussolini had his palatial residence.

His name was among those of several Western diplomats mentioned in a Czechoslovak Communist treason trial in Prague after 1948 as having been involved in anti-Communist underground conspiracies.

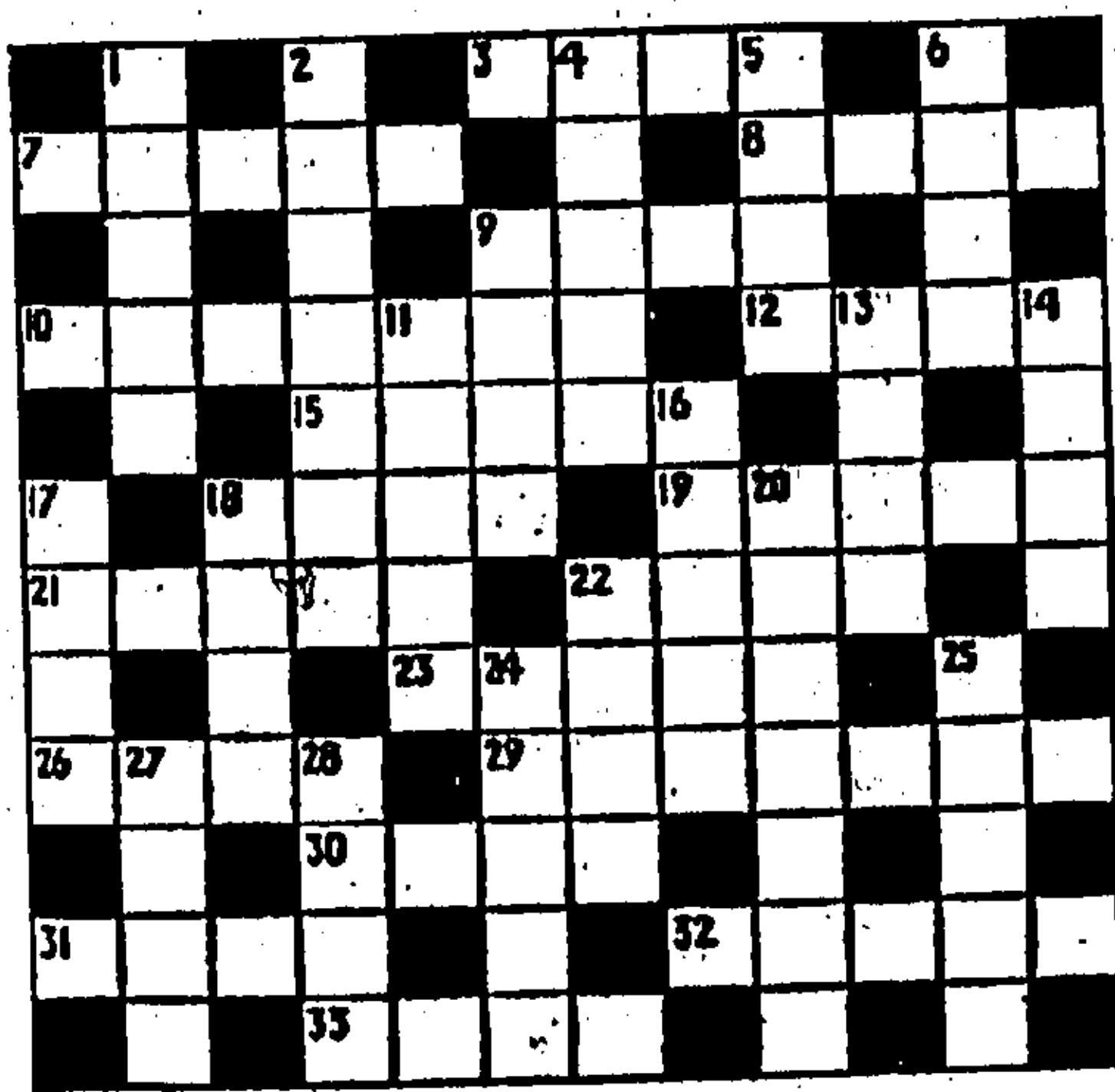
He leaves a widow, Ekaterina Allimova-Lesenko, 42, a blonde Russian-born white Russian dancer, who runs a ballet school in Rome.

They were married in 1951 and have a nine-year-old son, who attends school in England. Mr Gibson spoke fluent Russian, French and Italian. He had been appointed recently as an interpreter for the Rome Olympic Games.—AP.

## Russian jet passenger planes grounded

Moscow, Aug. 25.  
Tourist officials told would-be travellers today that all flyable-18 flights have been temporarily grounded. No reason was given but presumably it has some connection with the crash of one of these turbo-prop airliners last week on route from Cairo.—AP.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
3 May be high or low (4).  
7 Dominant ornament (5).  
8 Went this-way? (4).  
9 Is usually produced in front (4).  
10 Noose, out West (7).  
12 All deductions having been made (4).  
16 Exclusive replies? (5).  
18 Gots all entangled (4).  
19 He's really expert (5).  
21 Home ground maybe (5).  
22 Little wonder? (4).  
23 Strips often plastered (5).  
26 Eludical fitment (4).  
28 Crushers of insects? (7).  
30 Best wowl (4).  
31 Famous desert (4).  
32 Mark for 50? (5).  
33 Look in of a show? (4).

**DOWN**  
1 Secretly written? (5).  
2 The daily round—his (7).  
4 Rajah's consort (5).  
5 Girl who feathers her own nest? (4).  
6 Goes with hook, line and sinker (4).  
9 They make our job easier (4).  
11 To sum up—that's your lot (5).  
13 Large water holder (4).  
14 You bet it will carry it (4).  
16 It's products are well turned out (5).  
17 Play on—and on! (4).  
18 Shows what the fare costs (4).  
20 Shocking coward (7).  
22 Boves the printer bother (4).  
24 Stayed in residence? (5).  
26 Move to deceive (5).  
27 With which to get weaving? (4).  
28 Take hold of yourself? (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 1 Climb, 7 Tale, 9 Divot, 10 Plume, 11 Nape, 18 Norwegian, 19 Isle, 20 Goal, 21 Blue light, 22 Slob, 24 A-trip, 25 Faste, 26 Kneec, 27 Roller, 28 Down, 29 Lover, 30 Mire, 31 Septic, 32 Stunning, 33 Stop, 34 mass, 12 Stern, 13 Nigus, 14 Well-bred, 17 Abate, 18 Keeper, 20 Impel, 21 Haste, 22 Lame.

## 'Chatterley' hearing adjourned

London, Aug. 25.  
A summons against Penguin Books, publishers of paperbacks, relating to the publication of the unexpurgated edition of D. H. Lawrence's controversial novel 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' was adjourned in court here today until September 8, after a two-minute hearing.

The firm had planned to publish the book today, but announced last week that publication had been postponed until further notice in anticipation of legal action under the Obscene Publications Act.

**LITERARY MERITS**  
'Lady Chatterley's Lover,' which is banned throughout most of the Commonwealth, deals with an English noblewoman's love affair with her impotent husband's gamekeeper.

Under the Obscene Publications Act of 1959, which has not yet resulted in a prosecution, witnesses may be called to give evidence as to the literary merits of a book, while the prosecution can call witnesses to negate this. Another feature of the law is that the book must be judged as a whole and not on isolated passages.

Copies of the book were passed to Scotland Yard for study, and a Penguin spokesman explained that under the Act the book was therefore technically deemed to have been published.—China Mail Special.

## Singapore aircraft display

Singapore, Aug. 25.  
Singapore proposes holding a one-week international aircraft exhibition about the end of March next year, it was announced here today.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Dr. Toh Chin-chye, making the announcement, said the object of the display was to draw the attention of the people of Singapore to their airport, emphasize the importance of Singapore as a key South-East Asia civil aviation centre and to give exhibitors of aircraft a "first class opportunity" to display their aircraft.

Dr. Toh said the government intended to make the show a first class international event involving civil and military aircraft, electronic ground equipment and flight accessories.—Reuter.

## Laos troops head for rebel capital

Vientiane, Aug. 25.  
Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist Premier-designate of Laos, today appealed to guerilla fighters of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao to return to their native villages as his troops began setting up strong points here in the face of forces loyal to the ousted pro-Western Laotian Government.

The loyalist troops commanded by General Phoumi Nosavan, were reported to be heading for the administrative capital here from two directions.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, head of the Pathet Lao forces and half brother of Prince Souvanna, broadcast a statement over the Pathet Lao radio supporting Prince Souvanna's declared aims of stopping the civil war, reunifying the people and establishing a policy of strict neutrality.

A patrol boat on the Mekong River was machine-gunned this morning from the Thai-Lao border. No casualties were reported but Prince Souvanna Phouma has summoned the Thai-Lao Ambassador in Vientiane for an explanation.—Reuter.

## Adding insult to injury

Massapequa, N.Y., Aug. 25.  
Two burglars who entered a discount store yesterday and filled their bags so full of cameras, watches, jewellery and other loot they couldn't lift them, solved the problem in short order.

They found three cleanup men in another part of the store, ordered them to carry the loot to their waiting car and fled.—UPI.

## Bank balance

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 25.  
Clay Commissioner James Moore received a bank statement yesterday showing a balance of \$78,538.87 in his personal account. Moore said his records showed a balance of \$1.—UPI.

## Cabinet dismissals

Ankara, Aug. 25.  
The Turkish Committee of National Union today announced that 10 out of a total of 18 cabinet ministers (all except one of minor importance) had been relieved of their posts.—AP.

## Powers' U-2 plane was not shot down, father says

New York, Aug. 25.  
Oliver Powers, father of the U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers, said today that his son had told him he didn't believe that his plane was shot down over Russia.

The elder Powers would not elaborate, but his statement lent substance to the American belief that the high altitude jet suffered a "flameout," or power failure, instead of being hit by a rocket at 85,000 feet as the Soviet Union claimed.

Powers, who was in tears at times, told a news conference that President Eisenhower had sent personal word to Francis through the U.S. embassy in Moscow that he would not be prosecuted by the U.S. government, when and if he returns, for revealing his contact with the Central Intelligence Agency.

## COME HOME

Powers said his son told him that he definitely did want to come home when he finished his jail term.

The elder Powers, a cobbler in Norton, Va., said he thought that Premier Nikita Khrushchev had deliberately avoided seeing him and Mrs. Ida Powers while they were in Moscow. He said he did not think that Mrs. Barbara Powers, the wife of the pilot, would be successful in her attempt to see Khrushchev.

Powers was asked what steps he thought the U.S. government might attempt to try to get his son's release. He suggested "swapping" his boy in Soviet hands for some of the Communist spies now held in the U.S. including Col. Rudolf I. Abel.—UPI.

## Slogan on pavements

Johannesburg, Aug. 25.  
Thousands of Johannesburg people stopped and stared today at a slogan lettered in black on pavements at many downtown street corners: "There Is Still Time, White Brother."

Police announced the arrest of four white university students, including two girls, caught putting up placards on Wednesday night with the same words, the students were released after questioning. The new slogan—"There Is Still Time"—appeared shortly after the South Rhodesian parliament for the first time voted to admit African members.

This is something which the white supremacy government of South Africa has never attempted.—AP.

## Not frightened

Bournemouth, Aug. 25.  
Dressed up as a bear to advertise a local garage, Lionel Marais, 24, was bitten by a dog yesterday when he tried to frighten the animal by growling.—UPI.

## Professor Lovell thanked

Jodrell Bank, Aug. 25.  
Professor A. C. S. Lovell has received a telephone call of thanks from the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey in the United States for picking up radio signals bounced off the American Echo satellite.

The signals heard at Jodrell Bank yesterday came from a transmitter at Hald Dell, New Jersey and included radio tones, a short spoken passage announcing the function of Echo as a communications satellite and a few bars of the tune "American the Beautiful."

The operation was the first involving a satellite since the radio telescope's six-week long overhaul.

Echo, a 100 feet plastic aluminium coated balloon was launched over a week ago and is circling the earth at a height of almost 1,000 miles.—China Mail Special.

## Nixon 'sundae'

Eaton Rapids, Aug. 25.  
Vice President Richard M. Nixon is leading Sen. John F. Kennedy in a "sundae" presidential poll at Miller's ice cream parlour. Miller's is keeping track of sales of its featured "Dixie" and "Jack" sundaes. Thus far Dick had 54 "votes" and Jack 32.—UPI.

## Earth tremors

Santiago, Aug. 25.  
People fled from their houses in the Lebu area of quake-ravaged southern Chile today when 14 tremors hit the region. No damage was reported. Frequent tremors have been recorded there since the great May disaster which wiped out whole villages.—Reuter.

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(3) Mr. Ho Kin Cheung (Wah Kiu Yat Pao Chief Editor)  
(4) Mr. R. Davids (Fehaco Ltd. Managing Director)

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5. Results will be published in the local press.  
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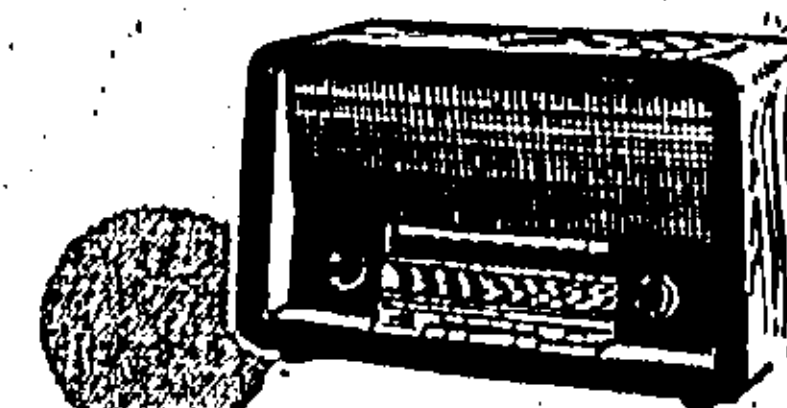
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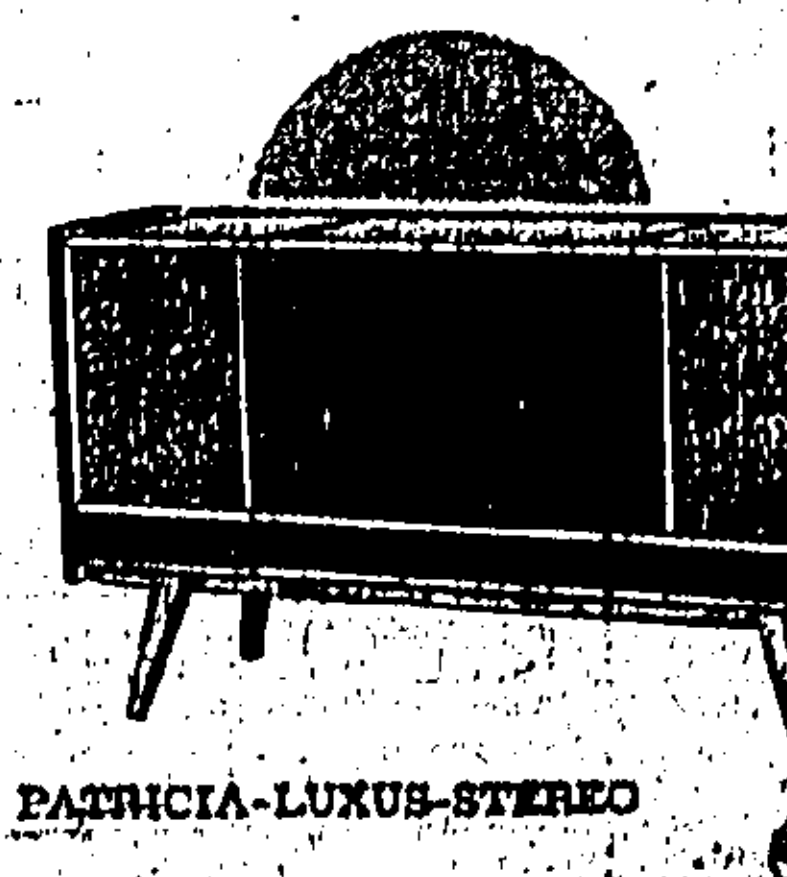
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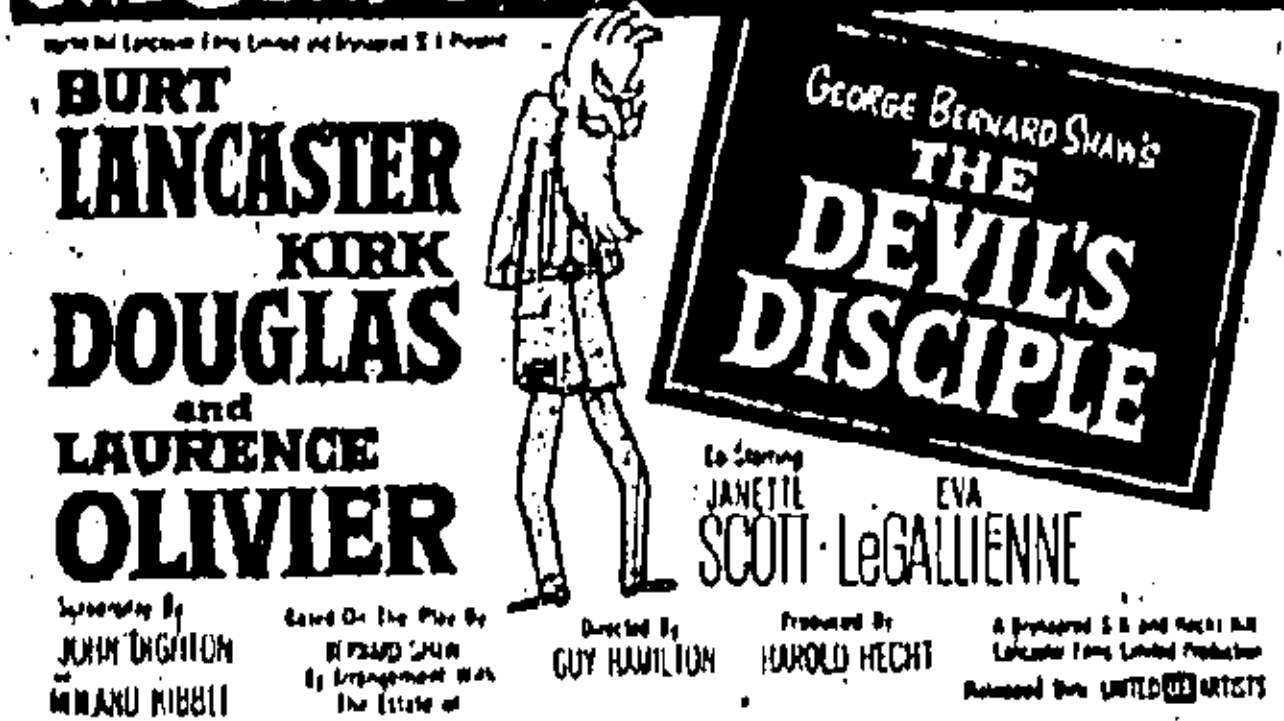


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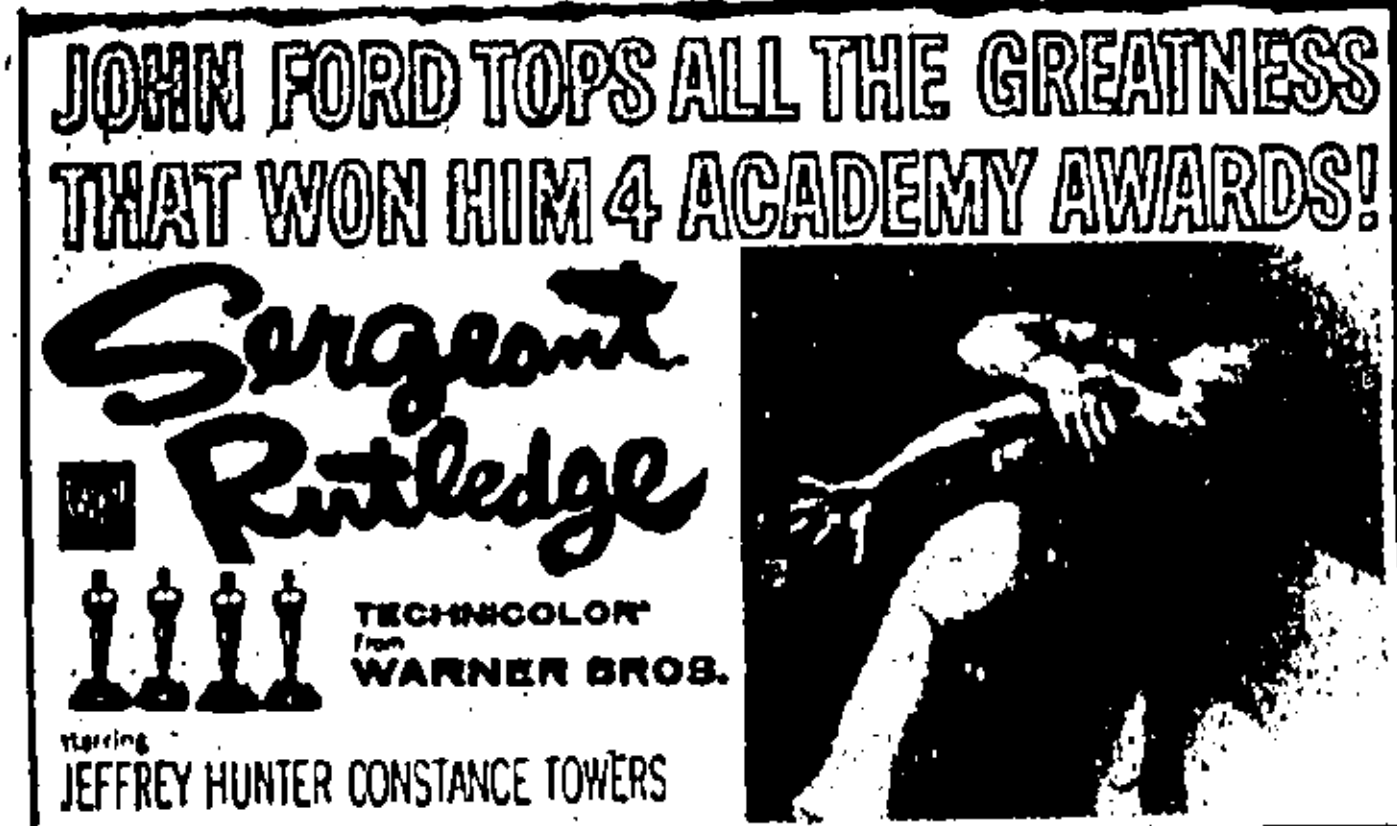
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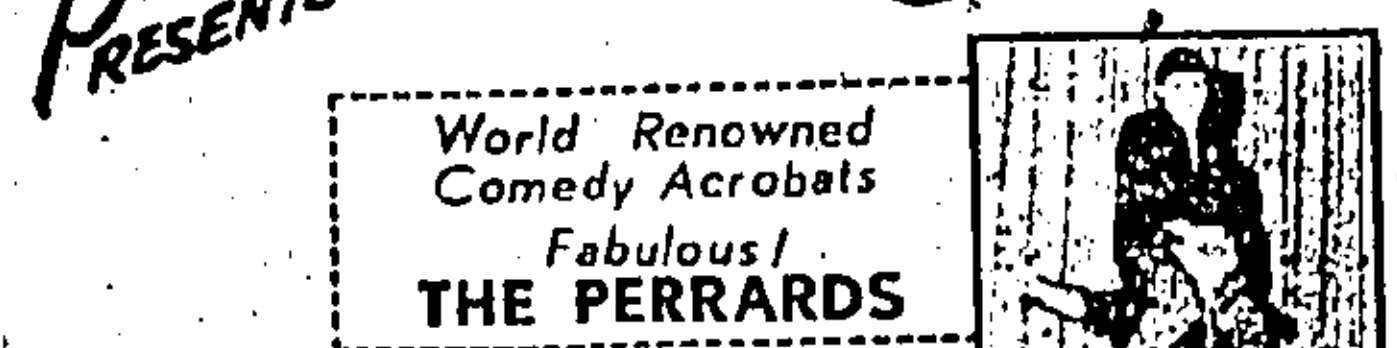
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**Alleged attempt to procure miscarriage**

A young married woman living on Cheung Chau said at Central Court this morning that she paid \$130 for treatment after she found out she was pregnant.

Lo Shu-lan was testifying against three women, Mei Shuet-wah, Yu Mei-wan and Tam Wo-oh, charged with using instruments with intent to procure a miscarriage. They are additionally charged with possession of poison.

Lo testified that she discovered she was pregnant in May this year and this was confirmed when she went to see a woman Leung Yuk-hing in Hongkong.

She said she went to Hongkong on June 27 with one of her three children.

She said that Leung took her to the Li Po Chun Building where she was introduced to another woman called Tam Wo-oh.

Then Tam took her to 45 Ming Yuen-street West, second floor.

**INJECTION**

She was given an injection and ten minutes later, she continued. After ten minutes, she said she was in pain, she was taken to another room where she was given some medicine and another injection.

She added that she paid \$130 to Yue Mei-wan.

On June 30, she said she was removed to Cheung Chau Hospital, admitted for treatment and discharged on July 6.

On July 12, she said she went to the Day View Police Station where she identified the three defendants.

The three women are represented by Mr. H. H. Hindmarsh, of Stewart and Co. Criminal Detective Inspector, Chiu Chiu-mun appeared for the Crown. The proceedings before Mr. A. S. Phillips, continues this afternoon.

**Two years for two burglars**

Central Magistrate Mr. E. Corbally this morning sentenced two men charged with burglary and larceny to two years jail.

The first defendant, Lee Fan, (27) was charged with burglary and two counts of larceny from dwelling. He was unemployed and lived at an unnumbered hut at Lin Pa Kung Bay View District.

The second defendant, Mok Chung, (38) of 7 Sutherland-street, basement, was charged with burglary and being an accomplice to the first defendant in one of the thefts.

Detective Sub-Inspector Chen Sik-kwong told the court that on August 4, Mr. Moshe Helman told the police that a watch and two transistor radios had been stolen from his flat at 4D Disney Villas.

**Other articles**

On August 11, Mr. Feodor Ivanovitch Shamiroff reported that a fountain pen, two cartons of cigarettes, and \$700 had been stolen from his flat at Flat 6, Belkham-road.

On August 21, getting on information, the inspector continued, "three detectives tracked down the second defendant and arrested him near Ko Shing-street about 9.30 a.m."

The defendant admitted the offence and further took the detectives to 141 Des Voeux-road Central where they found the first defendant.

**Property recovered**

The following day, the detectives recovered most of the stolen articles from different pawnshops.

The second defendant pawned one of the transistor radios for only \$15, Insp Chan said.

The inspector told Mr. Corbally that the defendants had spent all the money and "smoked the two cartons of cigarettes."

**Returning officer**

Mr. R. C. Symons has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of the Urban Council election, the Government Gazette notified today.

**Mr M.W. Turner promoted in St John Order**

Mr Michael Turner was promoted from Officer to the grade of Commander (Brother) of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem, a Government Gazette Extraordinary notified today.

The promotion was promoted from Serving Brother to the Grade of Officer (Brother).

Other appointments to the Order were:

Admission in the Grade of Serving Brother: Dr. Chan Hee-choy, Dr. John Carey-Hughes, Mr. Sit Sui-ling and Mr. Lo Tin-fook.

Admission in the Grade of Associate Serving Brother: Mr. Leung Shu-shu.

Admission in the Grade of Associate Serving Sister: Miss Aw Sian and Miss Leung Kam-yuk.

**SOLDIER STRUCK DEBT COLLECTOR**

A young soldier was told by Mr. E. S. Hayden at Kowloon Court this morning to apologise to the man he had assaulted last night.

Inspector Wong Hei-man told the court that last night Wang Poo-shun went to the hotel residence of Driver Kenneth Ward of 8 Coy RASC to collect a debt of \$200 before the soldier left for the United Kingdom the following day.

The soldier punched Wang in the face.

Driver Ward this morning agreed to return to Wang the wrist-watch which he had bought from him for \$100 and his officer promised to settle the balance of \$40.

Ward was cautioned and discharged for assault.

**Accident statistics**

Ten persons died and 730 were injured in a total of 733 industrial and occupational accidents in July.

Twenty-nine persons were killed, 215 seriously injured and 504 slightly injured in 670 traffic accidents in July. There were 237 accidents in Hongkong, 353 in Kowloon and 80 in the New Territories.

**Canon Rose leaves**

Canon A.P. Rose, lecturer in philosophy, Hongkong University, left the Colony on Wednesday for the United Kingdom by air. He is on long leave and will be away from the Colony until next May.

**Struck off**

The Kowloon Luke Yee Kui Restaurant Co. Ltd. and the Malaysia Investment Co. Ltd. have been struck off the register and the companies dissolved, the Government Gazette notified today.

**Southern district of NT split into two**

The District Commissioner of the New Territories announced today that, with effect from September 1, 1960, the Southern District in the New Territories Administration will be replaced by two new districts to be known as the Sai Kung District and the Islands District respectively.

This change will mean that the Sai Kung District will contain all the mainland portion of the former Southern District, ie. from the boundaries of New Kowloon on the west to the Clearwater Bay Peninsula and the Sai Kung Peninsula on the east, as well as all the islands in or near Port Shelter and Rocky Harbour.

The first District Officer, Sai Kung, will be Mr. D. C. Bray, Senior Administrative Officer whose appointment is announced in today's Government Gazette.

The new Islands District, under the present District Officer, South Mr. J. W. Hayes, will contain Lantau Island (except for the north-east corner, which together with Tsing Yi and Ma Wan Islands, remains in the Tsun Wan District) Cheung Chau and all the other islands in the former Southern District south and west of Taihung Channel.

Both the Sai Kung District Office and the Islands District Office will occupy the same offices as the former Southern District Office in the Kowloon Magistracy Compound, 36 Gascoigne-road.

Both Districts will share the existing District Land Office, Kowloon.

**Molested sleeping girl**

A 39-year-old labourer was sentenced to four months jail by Mr. E. S. Hayden at Kowloon Court this morning for indecent assault on a young woman.

The police said the defendant, Wong Shek-tul molested the girl as she was sleeping last night in a bed space on the same floor at 58 Ton Kin-street, second floor.

Wong explained that he had had a few drinks earlier that night and he went to the girl's bed space by mistake.

**Note circulation**

Currency in circulation in July totalled \$965,050,155.30, made up as follows:

Banknotes: — Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, \$827,800,000; the Chartered Bank, \$70,149,010; Mercantile Bank Ltd., \$4,333,500; Government \$1 issues, \$37,001,467. Subsidiary notes and coins, \$25,976,158.30. Hongkong Clearing House figure for July was \$1,844,062,749.44.

**Midwives board**

Professor Daphne Chun, Miss Lucy Yip, Miss Chan Eling-han, Miss Bessie Thom and Miss Kitty Lam have been appointed Members of the Midwives Board for three years, the Government Gazette notified today.

**Blasting**

Blasting will take place on the road to Yau Tong between 7.30 and 8 a.m. every day, the Government Gazette notified today.

**FINAL TO-DAY**

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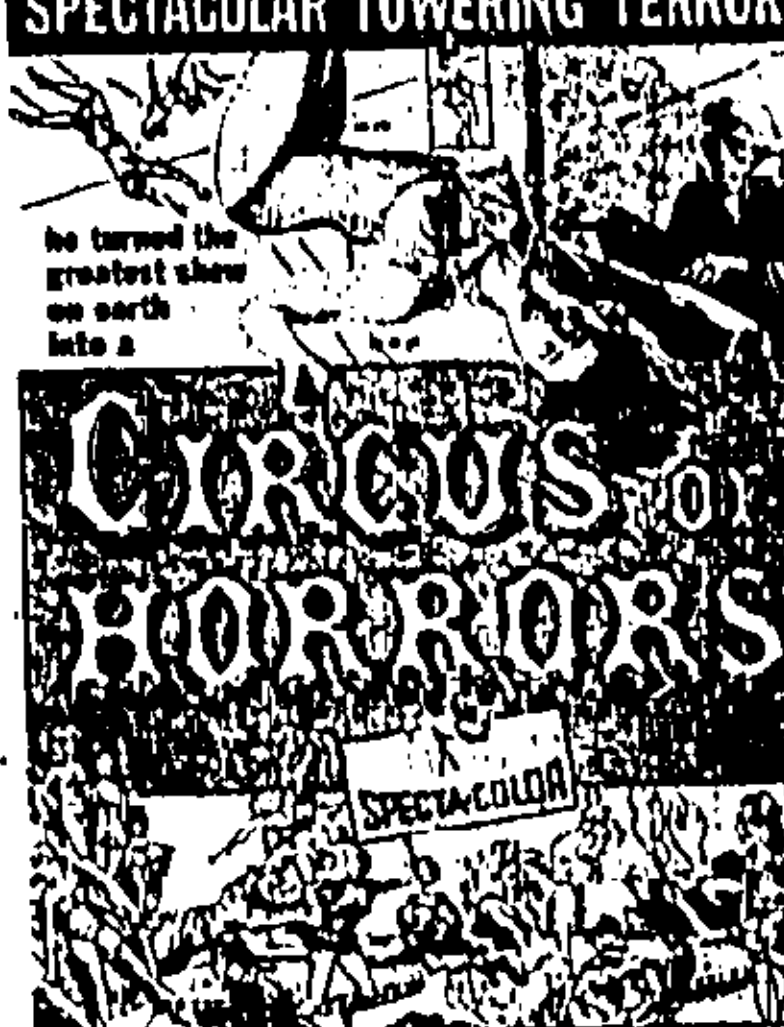
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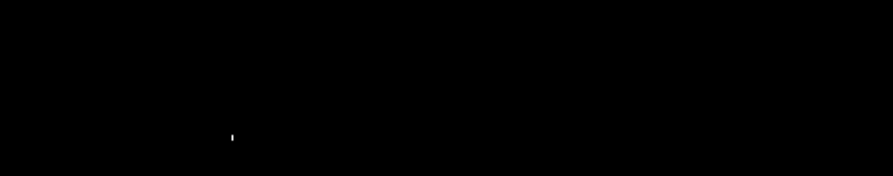
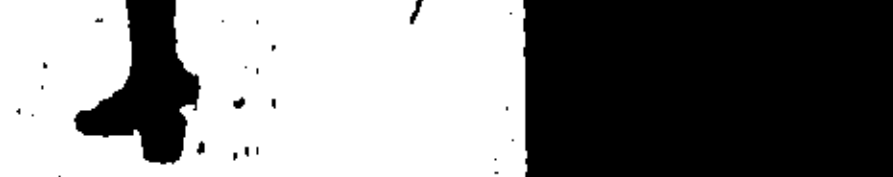
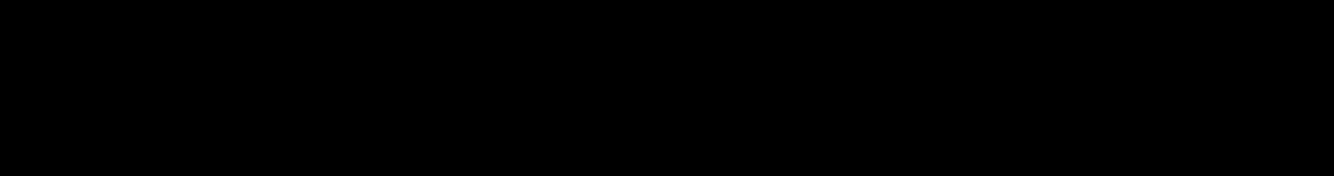
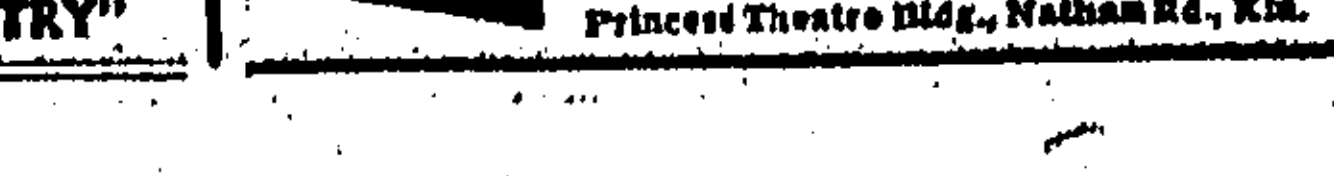
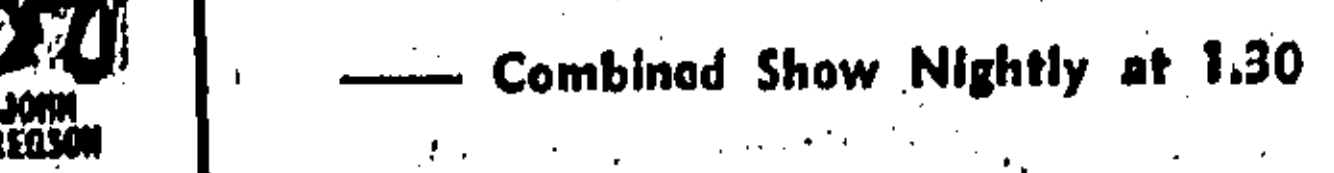
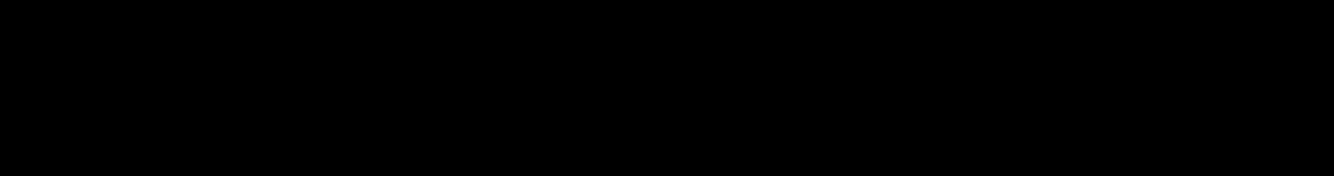
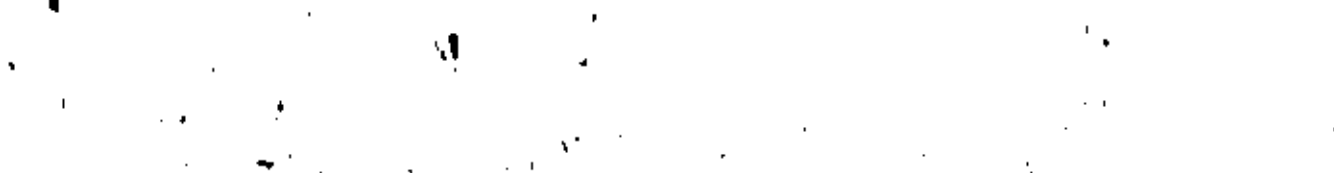
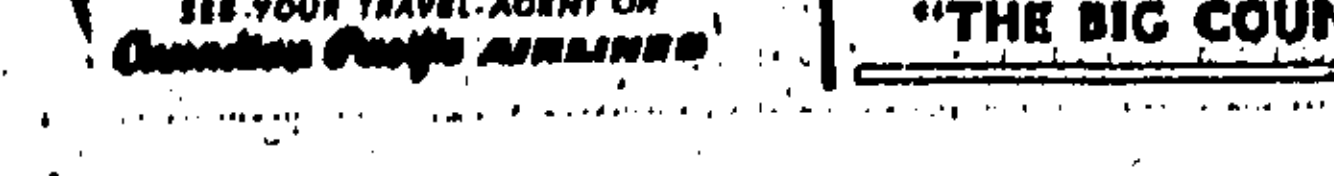
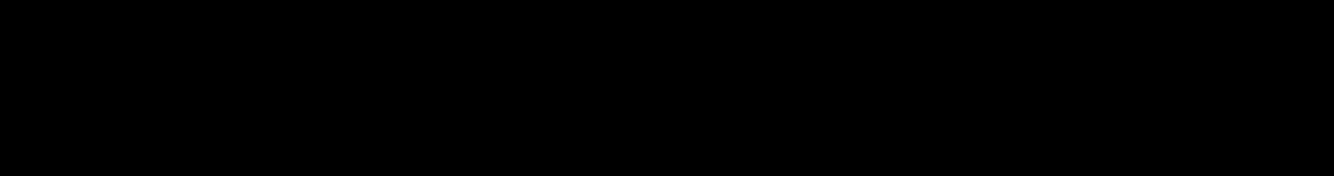
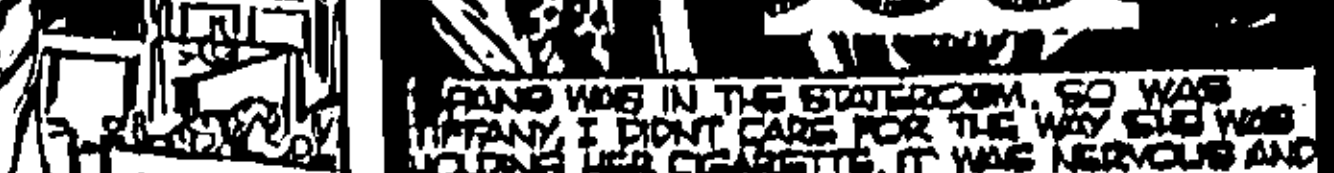
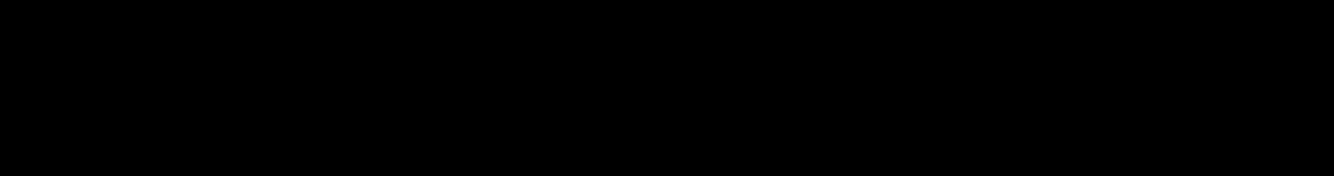
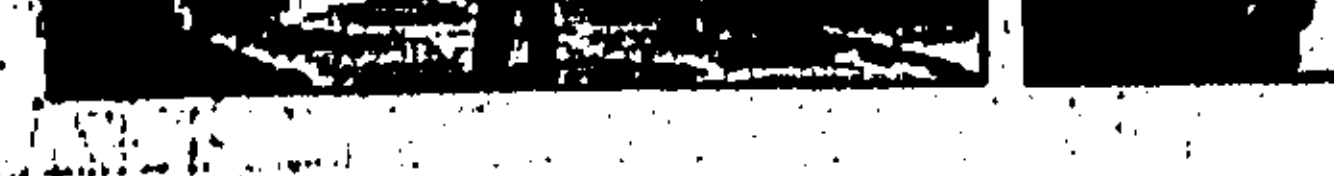
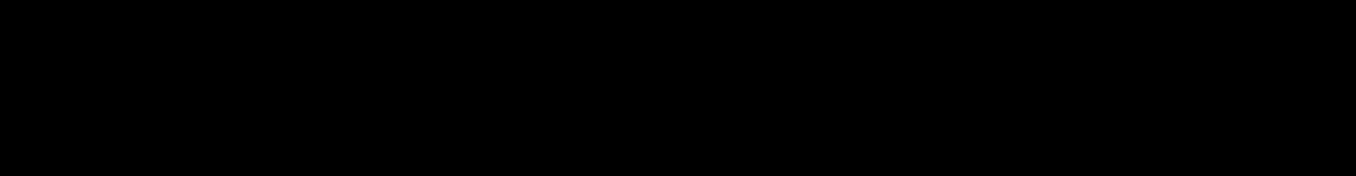
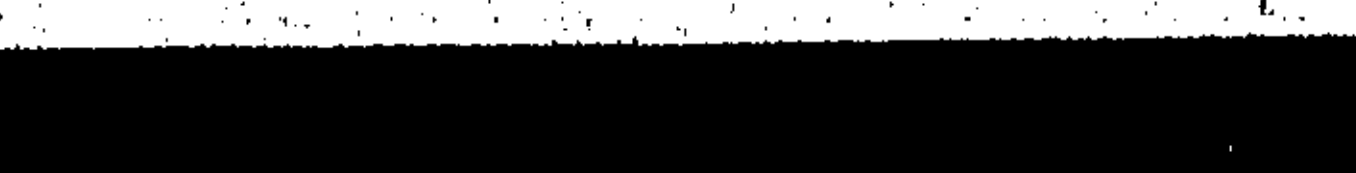
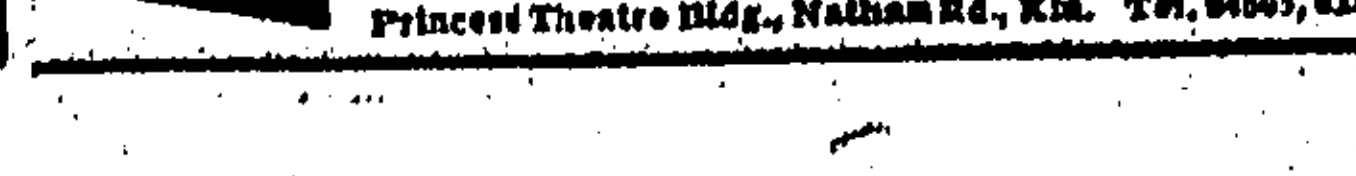
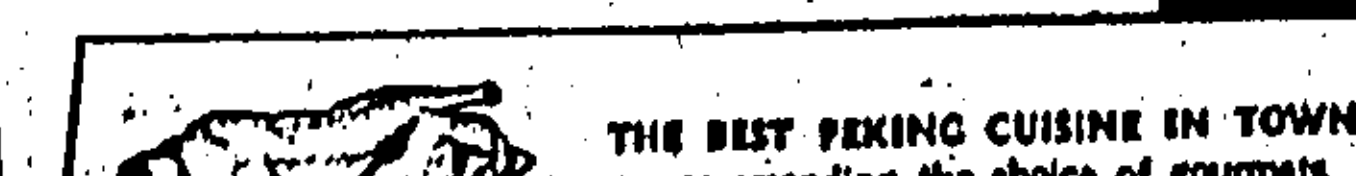
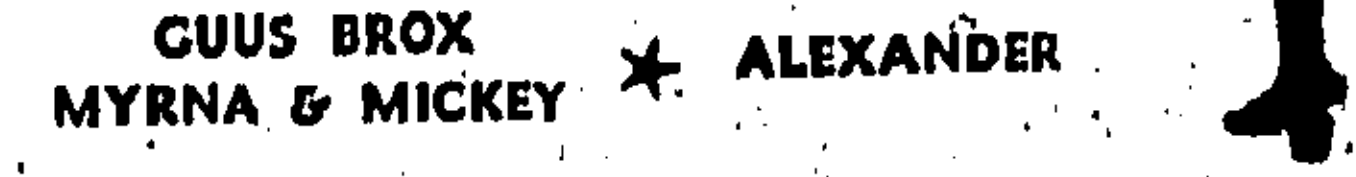
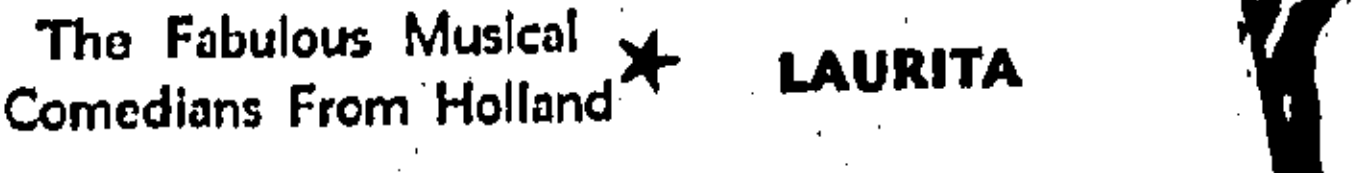
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# When it comes to losing friends—Nixon has found an expert!

THE office of Vice-President of the United States used to be a gilded cage. The occupant sat there, helplessly, loaded with prestige but denied power. Richard Nixon changed all that.

Henry Cabot Lodge will be the next Vice-President if the Republicans win the election, and Nixon has already promised him a full and important part in affairs. After his own dominant role he could hardly do less.

## Angered Belgium

But we have just had a fresh illustration of the problem that a busy and powerful Vice-President Lodge would present to President Nixon, if events should so turn out.

Even now, with the election campaign looming, he has antagonised Belgium with his stand at the United Nations over the Congo so that the Belgians are threatening to leave NATO.

The fact is that Lodge has made himself unpopular with one American ally after another. Probably no leading American politician is so distrusted.

By J. W. M. THOMPSON

among America's friends—as this tall, rich and handsome aristocrat from Boston.

Inevitably one wonders today, therefore, whether Nixon will really be able to keep his promise to his prospective Vice-President.

Or will he not feel compelled to reduce him to the status of an ornamental uselessness which his predecessors have traditionally accepted?

Lodge has represented his country at the United Nations throughout the Eisenhower era. Americans have rather relished the bluff, bull-at-a-gate speeches which he has directed at the Soviet delegates. Indeed, his popularity on this account explains his choice as Nixon's running-mate.

But Lodge's UN career has also permanently identified him with the most painful breach in recent history between America and her allies. Neither British Ministers nor French Ministers are ever likely to forget how he "led the pack" against their countries (in Mr. Selwyn Lloyd's phrase) at the time of Suez.

This is not a case of blaming the official spokesman for the things he is told to say. Lodge had a big share in the shaping of American policy over Suez.

President Eisenhower was remote from the conflict—and Lodge, with Cabinet rank, was inseparable only to the President.

## With Russia

There is a fascinating story of how he came to line up the United States with Russia in that famous Suez vote which, in the words of the Alsop brothers, the American political columnists, "did more harm to Anglo-American relations than all that had gone before."

Britain and France had already agreed in principle to withdraw from Suez. An Afro-Asian resolution went before the United Nations calling for withdrawal "forthwith," with no strings whatever, on Nasser. A Belgian amendment called merely for "early" withdrawal.

To the astonishment and, indeed, fury of Britain and France, Lodge cast the American vote for the Afro-Asian demand.

Winthrop Aldrich, then American Ambassador in London, almost resigned on the spot—so the Alsops later recorded—because he had been led to promise the British Government that no such vote would be cast. Lodge had taken his own line as he was empowered to do, and thereby inflicted damage on the Anglo-American friendship which it later took much patient work to repair.

It is an unhappy episode for an American Vice-President to carry around in his luggage.

One incidental irony did not mature until nearly two years later, when Lodge was once again embroiled in long and acrimonious debates at the UN over Western intervention in the Middle East.

But this time the intervention was American. U.S. troops had landed in the Lebanon, and Lodge was stoutly and powerfully defending the operation in the face of Russian condemnation.

I was in New York at that time, and I remember the cynical comments which Lodge's speeches prompted in the "lounge of the UN building."

Since the great Suez breach between America and Britain occurred, Lodge has felt it necessary at times to defend what he did.

He claimed: "The hard action we had to take with respect to our closest friends earned us credit throughout Africa and Asia..."

What still stings most in Britain, however, is the way in which he linked the Suez affair with the fate of the Hungarian rising. He went so far as to blame the "distracting and confusing effects of Anglo-French-Soviet action in Egypt" for the failure of the United Nations to help Hungary.

"Without that distraction," he said, "world opinion could have been focused on Hungary with far more telling effect, quite possibly causing the Soviet Union to withdraw."

## Naive view

It was an astonishing analysis. Of course, it is obvious that but for Suez the Russian ruthlessness in Hungary might have been more glaringly exposed to the world.

But can Mr. Lodge still believe, after all he has since seen of Soviet policy, that public opinion in the non-Communist countries could really have been induced, Mr. Khrushchev to pull his troops out of Hungary?

If he does, he takes an alarmingly naive view of Communist motives—namely, that is, if he is never to become Vice-President of the United States.

Unless, of course, the office is once again to become a mere decorative appendage to the Presidency, in which case no one will worry too much over what Mr. Lodge thinks about anything.

# THE ROME OLYMPICS 1960

## The ladies have won through to Olympic glory

WHEN Percy Wells Cerutti, 64-year-old "maker of champions", condemned women athletes this year as unfitted for Olympic endurance, he was echoing a masculine prejudice which can be traced back nearly 3,000 years.

Women have been known to take part in athletics for almost thirty centuries. They have been allowed to show their legs in Olympic athletic events for just 32 years.

Men have never been happy about the so-called "gentle sex" perching and pounding around the running track. The ladies of Greece were not only banned from competing in the Ancient Olympic Games, they were not even allowed to watch.

Women who "gate-crashed" the Games were hurled to death from a lofty rock. Many Greek girls paid the supreme penalty for spying on the male athletes from tree-tops and through gaps in the stadium walls.

Only one woman is known to have watched the Ancient Games from the arena. Her son was running, so she dressed up as the trainer of a wrestler to gain admittance.

The female intruder was seized. But it was discovered that her father and brother were Olympic champions; moreover her son had won his race. So they pardoned her.

Even then—before 776 B.C.—women were swift to assert their rights. They had their own athletic meetings in secret, and eventually separate Olympic Games for women were officially recognised.

## Records

Ancient records say that Hippodamia, daughter of King Oenomaus, established these Games in honour of Hera, wife of Zeus, and named the Games "Heraea." These were held every four years—in between the men's Olympics.

Another story credits this same Hippodamia with a part in the origin of the men's Olympics. According to legend, those who sought the hand of the King's beautiful daughter had first to take part in a chariot race with her father. Anyone whom he defeated was to be put to the spear.

One cunning suitor called Pelops is said to have bribed his opponent's charioteer to loosen the wheel of the King's chariot, fell off during the race. The King, winning the girl, celebrated by founding the Games.

A picturesque story. But the results of recent research suggest that the origin of the Olympics was much earlier.

It is, however, widely accepted that Hippodamia was responsible for the women's Games. These comprised foot races over about 170 yards, with competitors grouped according to age. Winners were crowned with chaplets of wild olives and received part of a heifer sacrificed to Hera.

## Naked

While their men-folk ran naked, the Greek women raced in high-waisted, short tunics which left the right shoulder and breast uncovered and ended between the hips and knees. They went barefooted and their hair draped well down the shoulders.

Today a young Greek girl in similar but more modest costume performs the 3,000-year-old rite of kindling the Olympic flame at ancient Olympia before the Games open. Lighting an olive branch through a magnifying glass, she then ignites the Olympic torch which is carried in relays to the Olympic Stadium.

This was the limit of women's contribution to the first three modern Olympic Games. At the fourth Olympics in London (1908) they were allowed to indulge in some dignified lawn tennis, archery and ice-skating—Britain won four of the five events—but that was all.

At the Vth Olympics, Stockholm (1912), women's events were confined to lawn tennis, swimming and diving. Twelve years later, fencing was added to the programme.

Not until the 12th Olympics, at Amsterdam (1928), would the male organisers recognise the ladies' right to take part in athletics events. Five events were introduced—the 100 and 800 metres, the high jump, discus and sprint relay—and about 100 entries were received. The 800 metres race caused a storm of controversy. The descriptions of the "terrible exhaustion" of the runners

were so grossly exaggerated that the event was abandoned.

Now, after a gap of thirty-two years, the 800 metres has been restored to the Olympic programme for Rome. Doubtless, there will be more complaints that the distance is too tough for women, even though they run as much as a mile in meetings outside the Olympics.

Of course, it is not a pretty thing to see a woman looking very distressed at the finishing tape. But the objection can be only on aesthetic grounds: medically speaking, there is no case against women racing over half a mile or even a marathon.

## Giants

It was in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles that women athletes first showed the high standards they could achieve. Three ladies emerged as "giants of sport"—Stanisława Walasiewiczówna (Poland), Mildred "Babe" Didrikson and Helene Madison (United States).

Miss Walasiewiczówna, now better known as Stella Walsh, won the 100 metres in the then world record time of 11.9 sec. and until February 27 of this year she held the oldest of all world athletics records—her 7.3 sec. for the women's 60 metres, set up in 1933.

Polish-born Stella, an American citizen since 1947, also won a silver medal in the Berlin Olympics of 1936, finishing second to the 6ft tall American sprinter Helen Stephens.

Altogether she has won over 1,500 awards, trophies and medals for athletics and more than 40 national titles in the United States.

Today Stella ranks as one of the greatest all-round women athletes of all time, along with the immortal "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias.

By JOHN COTTRELL

The events—the 80 metres hurdles and the javelin—were added to the women's programme at the 1932 Olympics. Miss Didrikson, now Mrs. Helen, was then won both of them. She also came second in the high jump only after a "jump off" against a fellow American, Miss J. Shiley.

The "Babe" lost this title by a quarter of an inch. She had, in fact, made the best jump, but it was discounted because she had used "the Texas roll" which was illegal.

Despite this, she became the first woman athlete to win two gold medals at one Olympiad, and she would probably have won more if there had been a wider range of events. In her athletic career she competed in 634 events, winning 632. And was named America's greatest-ever woman golfer.

## Every title

The third star of those 1932 Games, swimmer Helene Madison, won two individual Olympic titles—the 100 metres and 400 metres free-style—and set up record times for both. That year she held every world swimming title for women.

No doubt about the outstanding woman competitor in the 1936 Olympics. Here the fabulous little Sonja Henie of Norway retained her figure-skating title for the second time to become the first woman to win three individual Olympic gold medals. That year she turned professional—she had already won ten world titles—and went on to become a Hollywood multi-millionaire, the richest sportswoman of them all.

In the 1948 Olympics in London the women really showed their attention on the athletics world. For the first time a woman star outshone the men. At Wembley Stadium, a tall, fair-haired woman of 30 barred herself through the tape to win the Olympic 4 x 100 metres relay for the Netherlands by less than



FANNY BLANKERS-KOEN

The Aussie girls achieved even greater things at the Melbourne Games of 1956. Betty Cuthbert collected three gold medals—in the sprints and the sprint relay. And Mrs. Delahunty won two more gold medals with victories in the sprint relay and the 80 metres hurdles.

Another athlete, Mrs. Dorothy Tyler of Great Britain, achieved a unique distinction in Melbourne. She became the first woman to compete in four Olympics.

She started as 16-year-old Miss Odum, the "baby" of the British team in Berlin in 1936. There she cleared the winning height in the high jump. But she finished second.

In those days when two contestants drew at the same height, the bar was lowered and then gradually raised until one of them knocked it off, probably through sheer exhaustion. Dorothy was eventually worn down by this marathon and lost to 25-year-old Hungarian Ibolya Csák.

## Irony

Next day the rule was changed and the present rule of the "count-back" of faults in previous jumps came into force. So Dorothy missed her gold medal by 24 hours. Ironically, she cleared the winning height and finished second again in the 1948 Olympics. This time the new

rule counted against her. She had been faulted on an earlier jump.

Who will be the women stars in Rome? One to watch is honey-blond Betty Cuthbert who could become the most successful of all women in the Olympics by adding to her present total of three gold medals. Another is all-rounder Mary Bignal. If her gold medal bid succeeds she will be the first British woman athlete to win an Olympic event.

## Wonder girl

Another who can make Olympic history is the Rumanian wonder girl, 6 ft. 2 in. tall Iolanda Bălău. This long-legged world high-jump champion can become the first woman to leap higher than six feet in the Olympics. The first woman's high jump gold medal was won with 5 ft. 2½ in. and the present Olympic record stands at 5 ft. 6 in. Now this can be smashed by six inches.

Other records are likely to go—despite male prejudice. For in athletics, as in other things, once women get their minds to something we men can only sit back and watch.

## TOMORROW:

THEY MADE HISTORY

## VINTAGE PLANES—THE NEW CRAZE

Los Angeles. IT'S beginning to look like 1916 in the skies over the United States as helmeted and goggles amateur pilots pursue the country's latest hobby of restoring, and flying the famous old airplanes of World War I.

Collectors of the vintage aircraft are willing to label an "antique" any plane built before World War II.

But the real collectors' items are the two great flying machines of World War I—the British-built Gypsy Moth and the American Jenny. Oldest of the relics of that air age are a few rare Blériots. "Just seven years ago there were only 50 to 100 bona fide antique airplanes flying," said Bob Taylor, president of the Antique Airplane Association. "Now there are around 1,000. And membership in the club has leaped from 1,000 to 4,000 in just three years," he said.

The antique plane collectors are close cousins to the devoted fans of antique cars. And like them, they are willing to pay any price for the vintage machines. A completely restored Gypsy Moth or Jenny, for example, will bring nearly HK\$40,000. But some collectors have found that they can also make money with their antique flying machines.

Edward Clarke, of Torrance, California, rented out his Gypsy Moth for one week during the filming of Columbia Pictures' "They Came to Cordoba. The day which included his services as pilot—came to more than HK\$411,000.

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**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Gentle persuasion rather than a forceful approach will serve you better in getting your own way.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Avoid arguments at work today. They would only worsen the atmosphere without in any way improving the situation.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Instead of giving way to jealousy over a relative's success, rejoice with him over his good fortune.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If you find that a very ambitious scheme is beyond your reach, be satisfied with a more modest plan which has every prospect of succeeding.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Although somewhat pressed for time you must not neglect an important obligation which you assumed of your own free will.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): A plan involving a sizable outlay of cash ought to be well thought out before you risk losing what you may later badly need.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): A sudden friendship begun during your holiday may be well worth fostering.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): An anonymous letter casting aspersions on a friend's character should be completely ignored.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Don't let yourself be bullied into an action which goes against the grain, right from the start.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): A problem which you shelved some time ago may arise again, and this time you ought to tackle it without hesitation or delay.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): If you want a favour from a person in authority, it will pay you to give careful thought to the proper approach.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Instead of dwelling on a disappointment which you cannot alter, concentrate on future activities.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**: If this is your birthday you are likely to find the right person with whom you will be happy to spend the rest of your life.

## Dateline London

FOR anyone who has imagined that Nannies are going out of fashion, I recommend a visit to the Norland Nurses Training College at Chislehurst, Kent.

THERE, 18 or so "nursery students," as they are called, are currently undergoing the most exclusive baby course in the world.

I talked with Miss Joan Kirby, for 11 years principal of this elite group whose members have pushed the prams of the Duchess of Kent and Prince Rainier—and seen to it that junior foreign royalty have never missed a feed through earthquakes, flood, revolution, divorce or edie.



HE wears a washable, drip-dry featherweight Italian nylon raincoat which folds into a small slip bag.

Her coat comes from Aquasutum and is one of the styles in their Aqua Five-proofed range.

THE so-called "car-coat" is a style cutting ornamentation to the minimum but its usability is manifold.



## Be smart—and dodge a soaking

By  
lain  
Crawford

THE raincoat has come a long way from the days when it was simply a waterproof covering designed to keep you dry in a downpour.

Such a long way, indeed, that few modern raincoats are made with the idea of perambulating this useful function.

What was once a utility—has become a style garment and too many of today's well-cut raincoats are little better than showerproof.

Plastic macs are light and easily rolled into a portable bundle but they are not very durable. One like a Pak-A-Mac folds into its own carrying case.

The best alternative to the plastic coat is the Italian nylon coat which comes complete with bell, cap and zip-bag for carrying. It weighs less than a plastic coat, does not tear easily, can be washed and drip-dried and has style.

### Gannex

Gannex is an entirely new idea in textiles which came out of the war—the result of experiments to find a cloth which gave absolute weather protection without excessive weight.

Joseph Kagan, the son of a Lithuanian textile manufacturer developed the findings of these experiments commercially. The outcome is a cloth which is absolutely wind and waterproof under the most stringent conditions (Himalayan climbers, Antarctic expeditions and whaling fleets all wear it) light in weight, practically indestructible, does not collect condensation, is warmer than wool and can be washed and drip-dried.

### Thin

Gannex is made of two cloths fused to one another—a thin, tough outer skin of man-made fibre and a specially woven woolen material with still air locked in pockets between them.

The latest Gannex cloth preserves all the unique protective properties, but is more flexible and softer to handle and it tailors more easily.

Anthony Boeg told me that when he was in America recently at a baseball game he was one of the few raincoated spectators who did not have to resort to a plastic sheet pulled over his head when the rains came.

Those not so equipped—other than Aqua Five-proofed Mr

Boeg—sat miserably soaking as the gay patterns of their linings became more and more visible through their coats.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH			
♠ A 9 7 6			
♥ 8 4			
♦ K 7 6 5			
♣ K			
WEST			
♠ 8 4			
♥ 8 2			
♦ 7 3			
♣ Q J 10 9 7 6			
EAST			
♠ Q J 8			
♥ Q 10 9 2			
♦ 8 5 4 3 2			
♣ A			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 10 3 2			
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8			
♦ A			
♣ A			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♥	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♣			

### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1♥	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠

You South, hold:

♠ A K J 7 3 ♦ A K J 5 7 ♠ A 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. This is a slight gamble but you can't wait for absolute sure things before you bid a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your right hand opponent has opened one heart. This time you hold:

♠ A Q 9 8 7 6 4 3 ♦ A K J 5 4 ♠ A 2

What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow

## Dressed for the rain!



THE rainy season is with us and never before has such emphasis been placed on rainwear as a fashion.

Not to be left out, twelve-year-old twins Sally and Sue are seen in their very smart poplin macs.

## No smacking—it's the top nannies' rule...

By Maureen Owen

with Sten guns and threats of assassination, she has become the sort of Florence Nightingale of Chislehurst.

"A difficult post," said Miss Kirby mildly.

Though for the last 70 years Norland's have been busy changing the nappies of half the peerage—latest to enjoy the privilege is baby Queensbury—the final accolade has so far escaped the girls with "N" on their hats.

"I don't know where the Queen gets her Nannies from," said Miss Kirby distantly.

### TRAINING

THE Norland training covers an intensive 21-month course and the entrants must be over 18 and of a good standard of education.

By this Miss Kirby says the means GCE at least. But speech and handwriting come into it, too.

The Norland is not the cosy old-style Nanny who is prepared to settle with you for life, and who has a hearty contempt of new-fangled notions.

The Norland knows all about anti-biotics and biology. Psychology, too, though she calls it "child study," so as not to frighten people.

Norlands have no fear of the "difficult" baby, though the thing they like least is an "unhappy home."

The training costs around £200—plus uniform.

### THE PAY

At her first job, which must be undertaken for 2 years, the Norland must not receive more than four guineas a week. At the end of that year, when she receives her certificate, her salary goes up to £5, then the next year £6.

After that the sky's the limit, though the United States often proves more exacting, offering about £90 a month.

In some ways the Norland saves money, rather like investing in a washing-machine or a deep freeze and saving eventually on the laundry bills or the price of peas.

She can, and does, turn out super baby nappies for about 7s. 6d. She has been trained to be, and will continue to be, a good cook and laundress, though the Norland College stipulates that their girls must only undertake domestic duties in connection with their charges.

One day off every week, a week-end every month and three weeks paid holiday is the rule. Another rule is that Norlands should have their own bedrooms.

A rule that surprises many employers is written down in the prospectus as follows:

"As the Norland College does not recognise the necessity of whipping or slapping in the upbringing of children, employers are earnestly requested not to ask any Norland nurse to use such form of punishment which is contrary to the rules of the college."

As a mere mother, not above the occasional open-handed I was impressed.

"Corporal punishment is never necessary if the child has been handled correctly," said Miss Kirby. "It's a mixture of firmness and kindness and not fustling."

### THE SECRET

STILL, unmentioned (after all, this is a secret, which costs £300) I accompanied Miss Kirby round the nurseries, where holiday-making parents deposit their children for a week—a week—longer with those other heart-breaking infants with no home waiting.

"Winter sports is our busiest time," said Miss Kirby.

Some babies are sent in on a sort of course, and the parents are happy when they are sent home dry and frocked. But rather like an elegant model who registers surprise to

a compliment on her appearance, the Norland does not boast. Though their charges always seem to be happy-free at 12 months, Miss Kirby was sympathetic about my damp two-year-old.

"Don't worry, don't fuss—that's the secret," she said cryptically.

(London Express Service).

PROBABLY no illness is as common as those that are induced emotionally. In fact, it has been said that out of 1,000 illnesses, those brought on by emotions are as common as all the other 999 added together.

Other precautions

You dress warmly in cold weather to avoid colds, you take various other precautions to protect yourself against other diseases. So why not guard against emotional illness?

There is a one-word prescription which will go a long way in helping you avoid such an illness. That word is "relax."

However, it's one thing to advise a person to relax and quite another to help him carry it out. But Miss Jane B. Weil, a staff nurse for the National Safety Council, which has headquarters in Chicago, has come up with a seven-point programme which, I believe, will help you.

Her recommendations on how you can relax to prevent accumulation of small tensions are:

1. Get up 15 minutes earlier than necessary in the morning.

2. Take some light reading along with you as you commute to work. Better still, close your eyes and just rest during the ride.

3. Dispel your mind from work during the lunch hour. Take time to go for a walk, play a game of cards or just rest at your desk or workbench.

4. Walk, don't run, for buses, street cars and trains. You may miss one, but so what? These extra five minutes won't mean much to you anyway.

5. Eat your meals leisurely, free from emotional stress.

6. Take things easy immediately before going to bed. Give your body a chance to slow down.

7. Keep irritating thoughts out of your mind at bedtime. A warm glass of milk, probably will help you sleep better.

Actually, it's very easy to relax. It's just a matter of trying it. It's good medicine.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Snowing In Summer?

—Teddy Saw It Happen Right In The Playroom—

By MAX TRELL

"I DON'T suppose you'll believe me—either of you two fellows—but it really and truly happened," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, as he sat himself down, boundedly next to his two oldest and best friends, Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Hlawatha, the Small-Size Wooden Indian.

Knarf asked Teddy to hurry, up and tell what had happened that he was so sure neither of them would believe. Hlawatha didn't say anything. He just grinned. He never spoke any

words when a grunt served just as well.

"All right Knarf. All right, Hl," answered Teddy. "It happened last night."

"What time?" Knarf asked.

"Well, past thirty-two o'clock, I think," said Teddy frowning.

Knarf stopped at once and told him sternly that there was no such time. Hlawatha grinned and also looked stern.

"Well, it was awfully late, anyway, whatever time it was. The whole house was dark. Everybody was asleep."

"And you were near the boggyard?" And I was asleep, too," said Teddy. "And then—"

"all of a sudden—it started snowing!"

"Started snowing?"

"Snowing? Right in the room?" gasped Knarf.

Hlawatha gave such a grunt of astonishment that Teddy jumped back in alarm.

"Yes... it did!" repeated Teddy, frightened. "I told you that neither of you would believe me!"

Knarf got up and made Teddy sit down again.

"All right, we'll try to believe you, Teddy—won't we, Hl?" asked Knarf.

Hl nodded and grinned more gently than before. He even smiled.

"Woke right up?"

"I know," continued Teddy with his story, "that it doesn't usually snow in a room—and it doesn't snow in the middle of the summertime, either, when it is now. But when I felt those bits of coldness falling on my nose while I was asleep, I just woke right up."

"I opened my eyes. I looked around. And there was the snowstorm, blowing in all around the room and covering up everything with white just as the room wasn't really a room, but a big, wide, open plain, like a park. So I jumped right up and made a snowball!"

"And that," said Knarf, "was when you found out that you had been dreaming the whole time, wasn't it, Teddy?"

"Teddy shook his head a little sadly.

"I wasn't dreaming, Knarf," he said. "It was real snow and it made a real snowball."



"You won't believe this," Teddy told Knarf and Hl.

But Knarf just laughed, and Hlawatha just grinned (in a laughing kind of way) and poor Teddy just sat and looked sad.

And it wasn't until later, when Hlawatha, the Shadow Girl, came into the room, and went over to the bookcase and Knarf and Hlawatha and Teddy—and especially Teddy—heard her exclaiming—"Oh dear, I put my book away upside-down! I hope none of the snow fell out!"

Name of book

And when Teddy jumped up and asked her what was the name of the book, she said:

"Why, Teddy, it's only the story of Heidi."

"Heidi?" asked Teddy in a puzzled voice.

"Yes, dear—Heidi was a little girl who went to stay with her Grandmother in the mountains in Switzerland—and there was so much snow! All the mountains were covered with it!"

"And you think?" said Teddy. "You think some of the snow might have fallen out because you had the book upside-down?"

J Just fooling

Not, Teddy laughed. "Of course not, Hlawatha, you silly fat Bear! I was only fooling when I said that. Snow can't fall out of a book no matter whether it's upside-down or right-side-up."

And Knarf, who thinks snow can come falling out of a book must be dreaming, even though they thought their eyes were wide open!"

And Teddy smiled and said that that was right.

And Knarf laughed and said that that was right.

And Hlawatha grinned and meant that that was right, without even bothering to say so.

## Rupert and the Gummies—25



Although the queer figures are so small they seem very strong as well as very angry, and they do not pause as they pull Rupert through a dense copse. "Oh, please, who are you?" Rupert pleaded. "Where are we going? Are you really gummies?"

Of course we are," grunts one of them. "You're too big to go through our usual entrance, so we're taking you another way. You must be taken to our chief. All at once they pause, beside another old tree that has a dark hollow in it.

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# 17th OLYMPIC GAMES ARE ON

## Bulgaria start favourites in Olympic soccer

Rome, Aug. 25. Bulgaria, the strongest side from behind the Iron Curtain, are favourites for the gold medal in the Olympic soccer tournament which opens tomorrow. They won a bronze medal at Melbourne in 1956.

The Soviet Union, winners in Melbourne, failed to get through the qualifying competition. Their side was weakened by a ruling that players who competed in the final stages of the World Cup were ineligible for the Olympics.

Bulgaria do not compete in the World Cup and their team here is their national side.

### QUEEN OF SOCCER

Title of the World's Greatest Woman Footballer undoubtedly belongs to 32-year-old inside-right Doris Ashby, who recently led the England's ladies' football team on a 28,000-mile tour of South America and the Caribbean.

Sharp-shooting Doris, a soccer player since the age of five, has now scored 502 goals in 391 matches.

(London Express Service).

### Advantage

Hungary, a strong, well-knit side, have had the advantage of playing training matches together every week for nearly two months.

Bulgaria open their programme with a match against Turkey at Grosseto. The other Group One match is Yugoslavia versus United Arab Republic.

The other fixtures are: Group 2—Brazil vs Britain, at Leghorn; Italy vs Nationalist China, Naples; Group 3—Poland vs Tunisia, Rome; Denmark vs Argentina, Rome. Group 4—

## UK soccer results

London, Aug. 25. Results of today's football matches in the U.K. were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Scunthorpe	4 Ipswich
Nottingham	2 Queens Park
Wrexham	3 Exeter City
IRISH LEAGUE	
Distillery	3 Bangor
Derry City	1 Coleraine

—Reuter.

## Athletes from 85 nations march past Italian President in impressive opening ceremony

By VERNON MORGAN

Rome, Aug. 25. The 17th Olympic Games, the biggest Olympiad since the Modern Games were founded in 1896, opened here today. Under a scorching sun with temperatures in the 90's and before a crowd estimated at 100,000, the sporting elite from 85 nations—4,200 men and women in all—marched past the Italian President dipping their flags in salute.

The President of the Italian Republic, Signor Giovanni Gronchi, watched from his seat on the Tribune of Honour in the giant, new 1,000,000 Olympic Stadium.

### 'Under protest'

The parade past him was led by the Greeks, an honour granted them each Olympiad as the founders of the Modern Games. Then came the nations of the world in alphabetical order. The Italians, as the host nation, brought up the rear.

The Chinese Nationalist team which had to parade under the name of Taiwan passed the presidential rostrum with the team leader carrying a white placard on which was written in huge black letters "Under Protest."

The team leader put the placard away after passing the presidential box, in which were sitting the members of the International Olympic Committee, responsible for making the team parade as Taiwan.

This astonishing action, unprecedented in any Olympic parade, did not move the huge, shirtless crowd, who neither cheered nor booed. This was probably due to the fact that with many teams in the area they were applauding and cheering one team or another.

The United States and Soviet Union—the great rivals in this Olympics for the unofficial crown—had the largest contingents in the march past, 245 each.

The parade of the nations lasted nearly an hour and ended at 5.30 pm local time (1630 GMT). The split-second schedule set down for the Games' opening ceremony was followed.

### U.S. BASEBALL

## PIRATES LOSE TO CUBS

New York, Aug. 25. Glen Hobbie today hit his first Major League home run with two out in the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

Today's baseball results were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	7 15 3
Boston	10 13 8
Detroit	at Baltimore, night.
Kansas City	at Washington, night.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh	1 6 1
Chicago	2 8 0
Cincinnati	5 13 1
San Francisco	8 8 1
Milwaukee	at Los Angeles, night.—UPI.

## Sakamoto is first Orient junior featherweight champion

Tokyo, Aug. 25. Haruo Sakamoto of Japan tonight became the first holder of the Orient junior featherweight boxing title. He knocked out Shirinai Lukpankrit of Thailand in the eighth round of their 12-round bout here.

The shorter, stockier Japanese appeared quite cheery in the ring and danced back from the longer reach of his opponent with his guard down.

In the close-in fighting, Sakamoto attacked Lukpankrit about the body and then aimed for his head.

Lukpankrit looked more the boxer, Sakamoto the fighter. In the eighth round Sakamoto battered the Thai fighter about the body and head. Lukpankrit slipped and fell early in the eighth round before he was cornered and went down to a straight right from the Japanese that struck him square on the jaw.—Reuter.

## UAR hold Japan to a draw at waterpolo

Rome Aug. 25. The United Arab Republic held the strong Japanese team to a 3-3 draw in the first waterpolo match at the Delle Alpi Pool here tonight.

Yugoslavia beat Holland 2-1 with a last-minute goal in another opening game.

Brilliant goalkeeping by Diego Woll enabled Argentina to draw 2-2 with Brazil.

The match produced more talking than good play and fouls were so frequent that there was at least one player out of the water for nearly all the match.

Scoring two goals in the second half South Africa beat Australia 3-2 in a fast and often robust match.

### RESULTS

(First two teams in each of four groups enter semi-finals):

Group 1  
Yugoslavia 2, Holland 1.  
Group 2  
Japan 3, United Arab Republic 3.

Group 3  
Italy 4, Rumania 3.  
Group 4  
Brazil 2, Argentina 2.  
Soviet Union 5, Germany 4.—Reuter.

## Boxing results

Rome, Aug. 25. Italy, the host nation, today notched the first victory in the 1960 Olympic Games when B. Curcotti beat F. Kisekka of Uganda on points in a flyweight preliminary match.

Results of the boxing matches tonight were:

First Series  
Flyweight  
B. Curcotti (Italy) beat F. Kisekka (Uganda).

Bantamweight  
Jerry Armstrong (U.S.A.) beat S. Felkov (Bulgaria) on points.

Lightweight  
J. Steyn (South Africa) beat S. Prior, (Australia) on points.  
S. Lopolo (Italy) beat J. Bolang (Indonesia) on points.

Light welterweight  
R. Sarrazin (Canada) beat F. Sowa (Luxembourg)—stopped in first round.  
S. Mongkolkei (Thailand) beat D. Kim (Korea) by knockout in first round.

Light middleweight  
S. Diello (France) beat D. Jakovljevic (Yugoslavia) on points.

Heavyweight  
O. Strelanovic (Yugoslavia) beat J. Casey (Ireland) on points.—Reuter.

## TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

# JAPANESE AND AMERICANS BEGIN SWIM CHALLENGE AGAINST AUSTRALIANS

Rome, Aug. 26. The Olympic Games get down to business today after the ceremonial opening and limited programme of yesterday, one of the surprises of which was the 3-3 draw forced on Japan by the United Arab Republic in the waterpolo event.

Today the Japanese and American challenge to Australia for world swimming supremacy gets under way, with heats in the men's and women's 100 metres freestyle and men's and women's 200 metres breaststroke.

Among other events opening today is the five-event Modern Pentathlon, probably the most gruelling event of the Games.

Japan has two representatives, Ichiro and Tanaka. Sixty competitors from 23 countries are competing.

Other events  
Competitions will set out today on the cross-country riding event over a 5,000-metre (three times round) course, 25 miles outside Rome.

Other events opening today include football, boxing and wrestling.

In the latter event, the crack Italian cyclist, Gino Bartali, is expected to prove too fast for all his rivals.

Probably the most interested spectators at yesterday's opening were many Japanese photographers—some of them officials for the 1964 Games in Tokyo—who were mapping everything in detail.

Particular attention was paid to such things as barriers to keep traffic clear, and close-ups of the stars making for the standard bearing—all in preparation for 1964.—Reuter.

## Today's Olympic schedule

Rome, Aug. 26. Here is today's programme for the second day of the Olympic Games (A.K. times in Italian time, which is one hour ahead of GMT):

7.00 am: Greco-Roman Wrestling—weigh in (Olympic Village).  
8.00 am: Modern pentathlon, riding—5,000 metres cross country.  
8.30 am: Swimming—men's 100 metres freestyle heats.  
8.00 am: Basketball—elimination rounds (Palazzetto Sport).  
9.00 am: Boxing—weigh in and medical checkup (Olympic Village).  
9.00 am: Canoeing—heats (Lake Albano).  
9.00 am: Cycling—start of team Time-Trial race (Velodrome).

10.00 am: Swimming—ladies' 200 metres breaststroke heats.  
10.00 am: Hockey—elimination, one match from Group B (Marble Stadium).  
10.00 am: Wrestling—Greco-Roman (Basilica Massenzio).  
10.30 am: Basketball—elimination rounds (Palazzetto Sport).

11.00 am: Waterpolo—elimination rounds, two matches.  
2.30 pm: Basketball—elimination rounds (Palazzetto Sport).  
3.00 pm: Swimming—ladies' 100 metres freestyle heats.  
3.00 pm: Boxing—elimination rounds (Palazzo Sport).  
3.00 pm: Canoeing—heats (Lake Albano).  
3.00 pm: Cycling—scratch sprint, heats and repechage (Velodrome).  
3.00 pm: Hockey—elimination round, one match from Group B (Marble Stadium).  
4.00 pm: Diving—ladies' elimination 3 metres (Palazzetto Sport).  
4.00 pm: Basketball—elimination rounds (Palazzetto Sport).

4.30 pm: Hockey—elimination, one match from Group D (Marble Stadium).  
5.30 pm: Basketball—elimination rounds (Palazzetto Sport).  
6.00 pm: Basketball—elimination rounds (Palazzetto Sport).  
6.00 pm: Wrestling—Greco-Roman (Basilica Massenzio).  
6.30 pm: Swimming—men's 100 metres freestyle semi-finals.  
6.45 pm: Cycling—(a) Scratch Sprint quarter-finals; (b) Tension quarter-finals; (c) Kilometer Time Trial from standing start (Velodrome).

9.00 pm: Boxing—elimination rounds (Palazzo Sport).  
9.30 pm: Swimming—men's 200 metres breaststroke heats.  
9.30 pm: Basketball—elimination rounds (Palazzetto Sport).  
10.30 pm: Waterpolo—elimination rounds, two matches.  
11.00 pm: Basketball—elimination rounds (Palazzetto Sport).

Eight soccer eliminating matches will also be played during the day at Leghorn, Florence, Grosseto, L'Aquila, Pescara and Naples.—Reuter.

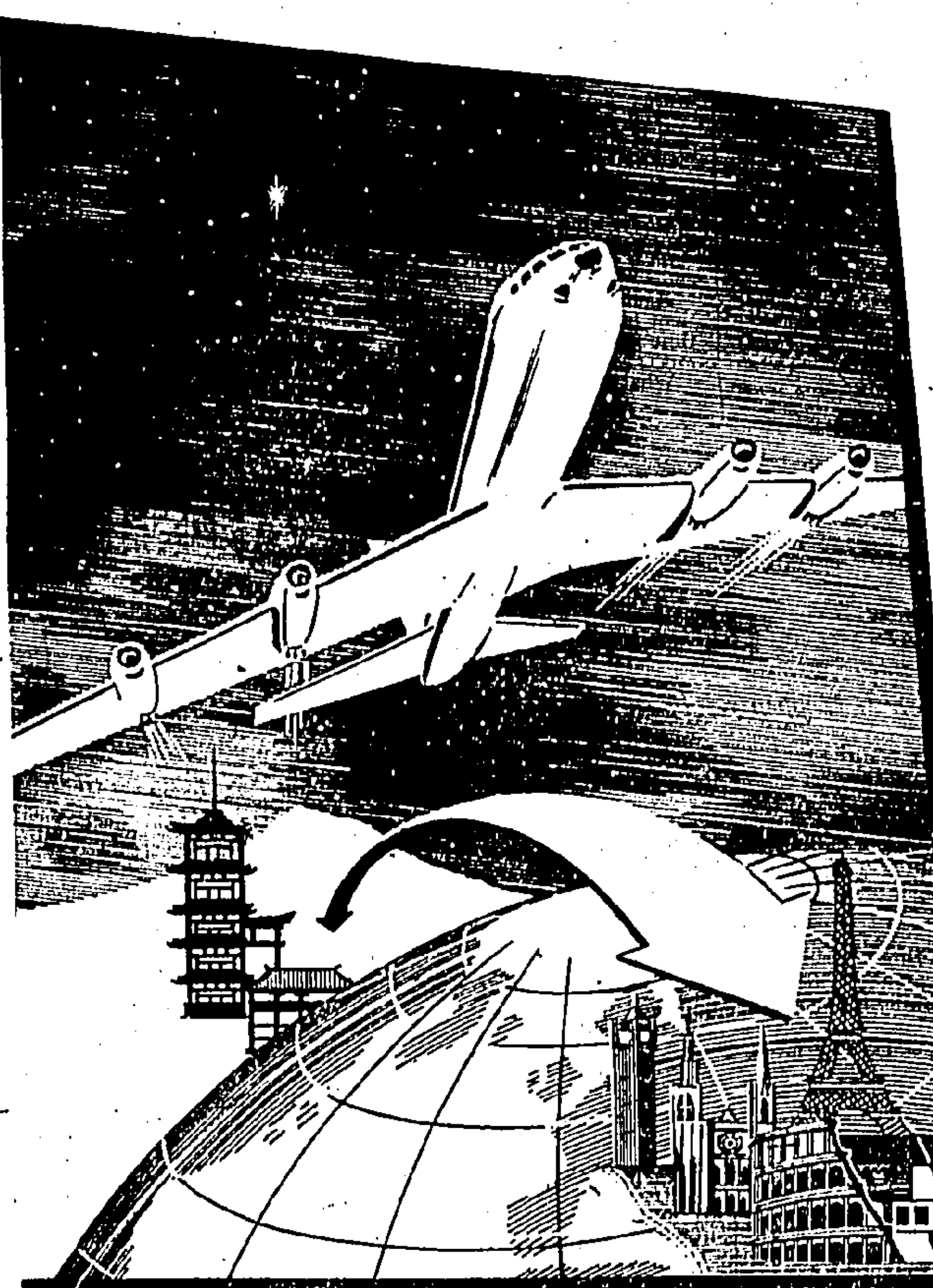
## He had the first use of Olympic track

Rome, Aug. 25. One hundred thousand spectators gathered in the Olympic stadium for the opening ceremony today had a preview of the athletic events.

As they waited, a man wearing khaki shorts and sports shirt made a short jump over a barrier and made a circuit of the magnificent new track.

No one attempted to stop him and he completed his lap to the cheers of the waving crowd.

His time was put up when he had completed his run and officials tried to catch him. To the delight of the spectators he walked his paces and stepped into the crowd.—Reuter.



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## THE GAMBOLS

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# Should women compete in the Olympic Games?

JOHN COTTRELL: Is there any danger of an athlete over-working his heart?

Sir ADOLPHE ABRAHAM: The only likelihood is with a comparatively short, intense effort. I think the most intense effort anyone can undertake is 300 yards at full speed. The marathon runner does not hurt his heart at all. The danger in marathon running which I am always protesting about is getting too hot. And that is the problem they are going to face in Rome.

J.C.: But they are running the marathon in the evening.

A.A.: Even so it is going to be pretty hot in the stuffy atmosphere. They cannot avoid that. We have been asked to formulate various plans to deal with this heat difficulty. But you just cannot do it. One effect that heat produces apart from damage to the brain is dehydrating the body from per-

## EASY WIN BY WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS

Brookline, Aug. 26. Dennis Hulsdon (California) and Rafael Osuna (Mexico), the reigning Wimbledon champions, justified their top-seeding in the United States Lawn Tennis Doubles Championships with an easy men's quarter-final win here yesterday.

They beat the Australian pair Marlin Mulligan and Bob Hewitt in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 to enter the semi-finals.

Rod Laver and Bob Mark (Australia) also entered the men's semi-finals, scoring a 7-5, 6-1, 11-9 win over Britain's Bobby Wilson and Mike Sangster, who on Wednesday upset the form-book by beating third-seeded U.S. pair Barry Mackay and Ron Holmberg.

Yesterday's results were:

### Men's Quarter-finals

R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat R. K. Wilson and M. J. Sangster (Britain) 7-5, 6-1, 11-9.

R. D. Ralston (California) and R. Osuna (Mexico) beat M. Mulligan and R. Hewitt (Australia) 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

### Women's quarter-finals

A. Haydon and D. Calt (Britain) beat D. Floyd and B. Gunderson (U.S.) 6-2, 6-2.

Miss J. S. Hopps and Miss G. Thomas (U.S.) beat Miss J. Sullivan and Miss V. Connolly (U.S.) 8-0, 6-2.—Reuter.

## THEY COULD RUN A MARATHON

Says SIR ADOLPHE ABRAHAM in an interview with JOHN COTTRELL

spiring so much as well as strain on the system generally. But otherwise a healthy man cannot possibly do enough to hurt his heart.

J.C.: The heat, however, could kill a man in the marathon?

A.A.: Yes, I saw it in the Stockholm marathon of 1912. Of course, the fitter the man, the more he will withstand the heat. We saw this in the "cross-country" race in the Paris Olympics of 1924. It was held on a horrible day of moist heat. Only 15 of some 40 runners finished and many of these ran round in circles like pigeons deprived of their brain and collapsed. But Paavo Nurmi and the other Finns came in perfectly comfortably. It was just because they were superb, superior athletes. They could stand up to anything.

### Dieting

J.C.: How important is dieting to the athlete?

A.A.: Dieting is of consequence only in the character of the food the athlete eats. It must be the sort of stuff he likes and well prepared. When I go abroad with teams I am always frightfully anxious about the food problem, for any illnesses are nearly always through digestive troubles through eating strange foods. You can't get used to an unaccustomed food suddenly. I think the British people are harder hit generally because of our national dietetic customs while those of Continental people are largely of the same character. But the great athlete, you will find, never bothers about his food at all. He just eats what he fancies and as much as he fancies, and what he has found in his experience to be the most suitable.

J.C.: The Olympic Games in Rome will see the revival of the 800 metres for women, the maximum distance over which they will compete. It implies indirectly that the ladies cannot stand up to very much more. What exactly is the effect of athletics on women?

A.A.: Women will stand up to anything. I am perfectly sure that if the marathon became fashionable for women they would run it without any ill-effects at all.

J.C.: Women have been running the mile for years but there is no metric mile for them in the Olympics. I suspect it is because men consider it would be too strenuous for them.

### Sheer prejudice

A.A.: That is sheer prejudice. In the Oxford-Cambridge sports for many years they had refused to include the 880 yards. Too great a strain, for example. Absolute rubbish. It is true an 800 metres race was held in the Amsterdam Olympics (1928) and that the girls looked very distressed. And it is unpleasant to see a girl as stressed as that—though purely on sentimental aesthetic grounds. But that is the only argument against it.

J.C.: Does this prejudice still exist?

A.A.: Yes to some extent. But that prejudice may gradually die down. In the course of time, they may push up to 1,500, 5,000 and possibly 10,000 metres in the Olympics. There is no evidence that they should hurt themselves.

J.C.: Is a woman capable of doing a four-minute mile?

A.A.: No. Because, first, she has not the musculature to work fast enough. Her body build is different from man's. Her heart and lungs have not the same capacity. This is entirely a sexual difference. So I do not think there will be any great increase in the athletic capacity of women.

J.C.: Is there any truth in the suggestion that women's performances can improve after they have had children?

that health and strength are incompatible

J.C.: When is the best time to start serious training as an athlete?

A.A.: If I had a boy who had ambitions of becoming an athlete I would not let him bother with serious training until he was 16 or 17. But you have to consider each individual case; you cannot establish a law.

J.C.: Swimmers, of course, can start at an amazingly early age. Why is swimming so dominated by young people?

A.A.: The child is particularly adapted for swimming on account of his low specific gravity. Apart from body build a child seems to mature more quickly for swimming than for other efforts.

J.C.: Looking back over Olympic history, who would you single out as the most outstanding athlete of all time?

### W. G. of athletics

A.A.: I have often thought about that. We are generally in agreement about W. G. Grace, the cricketer who would be the W.G. of athletics? I know that few would agree with me, but I think the greatest runner of all time was W. G. George. Of course, they laugh at that, when they compare his times with the present ones and say he would now be beaten in the mile by 150 yards. I say rubbish. He would have beaten anybody of the present day. His casualness was extraordinary. He never worried about anything, just turned up and ran.

Unfortunately he was denied the advantage of strong rivals. Some say Harry Hutchinson (in the 80's) was the finest sprinter of all time. He put up some wonderful times, but how far they were accurate is doubtful. And, of course, you cannot really compare generation with generation. The future? I would love to see something turn up that knocks the bottom out of what I have been saying. Somebody who did a min. 30 mile or run the 100 yards inside nine seconds. I would be glad to revise my ideas. But until then I feel entitled to say what I have said, as a personal opinion rather than with the expectation of being universally accepted.

But please don't think

## OLYMPIC QUIZ

1. Emil Zatopek won the 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres and 10,000 metres events in 1952: Which of these events had he won in the previous Games?
2. How many individual gold medals did Finland's great runner Paavo Nurmi win?
3. Who was "The Flying Dutchman"?
4. She won three Olympic gold medals—and a fortune as a film star: Name please?
5. When was cycling first introduced into the Games?

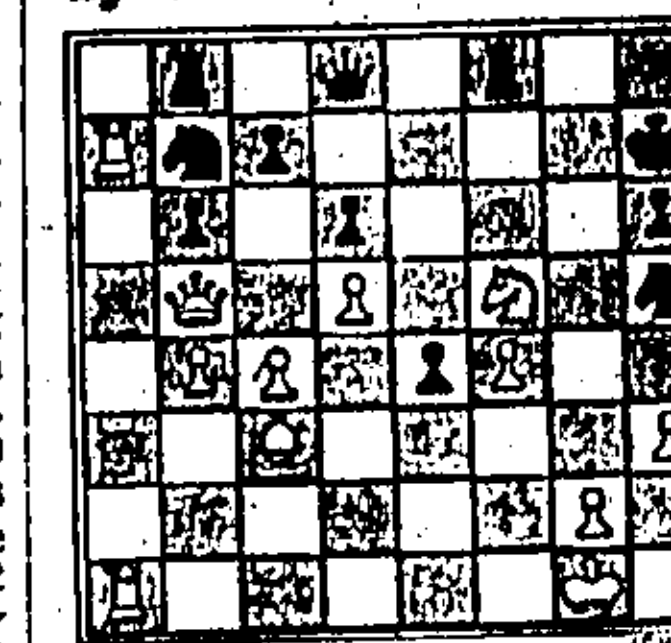
(Answers Tomorrow)

## Answers to yesterday's Olympic Quiz

1. The Marquess of Exeter (Lord Burghley).
2. Swimming. U.S. competitors won all the six races.
3. The pole vault.
4. 110 metres hurdles.
5. All have won the Olympic 1,500 metres.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win. LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE.

## MIDDLESEX CAN ALMOST SAY GOODBYE TO ALL COUNTY CRICKET HOPES

London, Aug. 25. Unless a near-miracle happens at Lord's tomorrow, Middlesex can say goodbye to their chances of winning the English County Cricket Championship this year.

After taking a pointless first innings lead early today by a mere 11 runs, the county's bowling was severely mauled by the Warwickshire batsmen. Khalid Ibadulla hit a bright 131, including 21 fours, in a second-wicket partnership with Mike Smith—undisputed for 77—which reached 180. By the close Warwickshire were 226 ahead with eight wickets left.

Yorkshire need only one win from three games to make absolutely certain of retaining the championship. They may not get it in the present match at Bristol, where Somerset put them out today for 184 with Ken Biddulph taking six for 58. Somerset then replied with 86 for three by the close.

Lancashire, still in the running with a faint chance, had no play at all in their match against Glamorgan at Cardiff until early this evening when Glamorgan managed only 27 for two in the time available.

### Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

## Acceptors for Queen's Cup

Adelaide, Aug. 25. There are 19 final acceptors for the A £2,000 Queen's Cup and A £100 Gold Cup gift from the Queen, to be run over 12 furlongs at Morphettville, South Australia, on Saturday, August 27.

They are: Peter Bruegel (8.12), Moon Bridge (8.8), Bomba (8.5), Exaudi (8.2), 51 Fairs (8.0), Chalval (7.13), Denetern (7.12), Gay Comic (7.11), Nippon King (7.7), Trols Medel (7.6), Summer Luck (7.3), Golden Truth (7.2), Special Honour (7.2), Far Away Place, Golden Village, 1. Spr. Afan Hen, Parthive, Ted Star (each 7.0).—Reuter.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Meeting of Hongkong Badminton Association, St. George's Bldg, Room 31, 5.30 pm.

### TOMORROW

Bowls  
1st Division: Revere "W" v HKFC, TC v KCC, KCC v HKFC.  
2nd Division: HKC "G" v FC, USRC v IRC "B", HKCC v HKPSA, KCC v FC.  
3rd Division: KDC v KBC, CCC v USRC, HKCC v FC, HKC v SC, HKFC v FC.

Football  
South Koreans v Combined Chinese, Caroline Hill, 9.30 pm.  
Ladies' Recreation Club championship, 4 pm.

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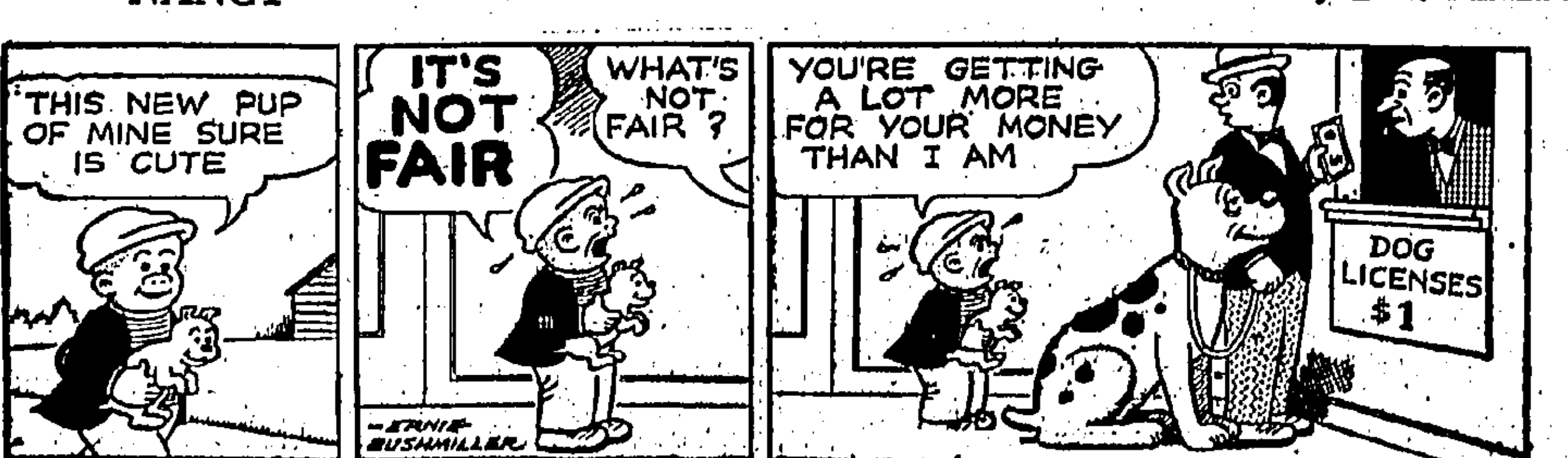


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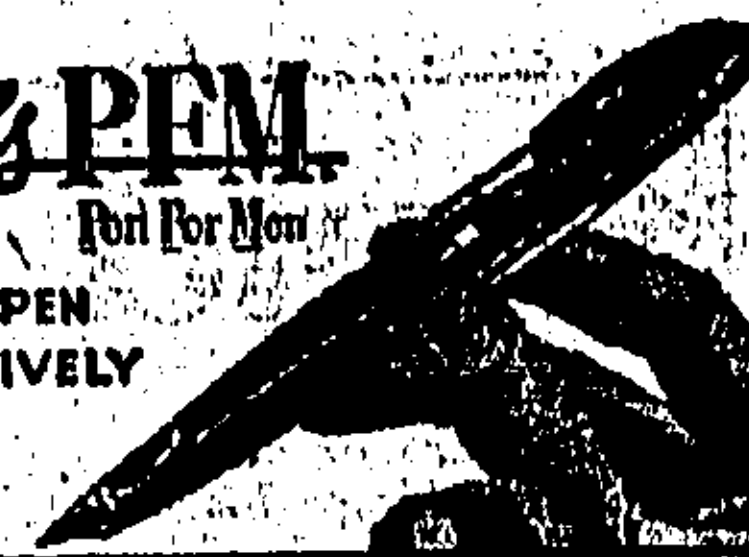
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## Waterfront road open in March

### dear sir Speeding cars

With reference to your Comment of the Day on Wednesday concerning the bicycle menace, I think the essence of your article lies in the fact that the motorists are "faster and heavier vehicles" in Hong-kong's narrow and overcrowded streets. This, of course, includes Kowloon, and I think a word should be said in defence of the cyclist and the pedestrian.

It is not uncommon to see vehicles breaking the speed limit on any road you care to mention, and dangerously so. The fact that the streets are overcrowded should be reason enough to incite drivers to slow down to a moderate pace. Taxis are the main offenders in this case, also some of the heavier vehicles and to see one careering down the road at breakneck speed is truly frightening.

Furthermore these "speed maniacs" constitute a far greater danger to the pedestrian and cyclist than vice versa.

One of the greatest boons to road safety is the zebra-crossing, and despite the great amount of publicity given to this on the annual road safety week, the zebra-crossing is apparently disregarded in Hongkong (by motorists and pedestrians alike) unless there is a policeman standing over it to direct traffic.

Greater stress should be made of the zebra crossing in the Highway Code although most motorists appear to disregard the "motorists' bible" after having passed the test. Is it that the motorists feel that cyclists and pedestrians have a special responsibility to them?

Not to appear prejudiced I may also add that pedestrians likewise should be made to realise that they would cause less anxiety to motorists and themselves if they made a habit of using the zebra crossings, or refrained from standing halfway across the road whilst waiting for a bus, causing the bus to do the same while they board.

One way of enforcing this so to speak would be to clamp down on jay-walking as in London. It is logically far

easier to walk across a zebra-crossing safely than, as is usually seen, an imitation of the "Swan Lake Ballet" through fast moving traffic, providing the motorists were "road mannered" enough to stop occasionally and let them do so.

Zebra-crossings are at frequent enough intervals, along the road to avoid putting people out of their way. Any action now will be too late to save the many needlessly sacrificed, but with an ever increasing population of people and vehicles it would save the obituary column a lot of space in the future.

G. I. DEAR.

dear sir

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Replies to correspondents:  
MHC: See yesterday's issue, front page.—Ed.



"Dog-gone it!"

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### WORK WILL BEGIN IN NOVEMBER

Construction of the new 3,000-foot long road through the newly released H.M. Dockyard area is expected to be completed in March next year when it will be opened to traffic.

### Unusual job for HK girl



Shirley Shen

A girl with a head for figures is now studying at Boac's London headquarters for a very unusual job.

She is Miss Shirley Shen, 26, of College-road, Kowloon Tong. And she is in the final stages of a six-week flight operations course.

Not only is Shirley believed to be the first Asian girl to enter this highly skilled air transport job, but she is one of the few women anywhere to make it her career.

Explaining Miss Shen's work, a Boac spokesman said today that Boac would involve planning flights for aircraft flying out of Hongkong.

This would entail gathering weather information and interpreting the winds at various heights, determining the best altitude for the pilot to fly at, the length of flight, and how much fuel the plane should carry having regard to the load the plane is carrying.

Shirley, who has been with Boac for five years, was a secretary in the airline's flight operations department at Hongkong. She liked her job so much that she studied privately in flight operations, navigation, flight planning and other subjects.

Her ability and enthusiasm won her a place on the course in London, and soon she hopes to return to Hongkong to put to work the technical knowledge she has learned.

Shirley, a student before joining Boac, is on her first visit to England.

### MLC appointment

Mr D. R. W. Alexander has been appointed to be temporarily an Official Member of the Legislative Council during the absence of Mr C. G. M. Morrison, the Government Gazette notified today.

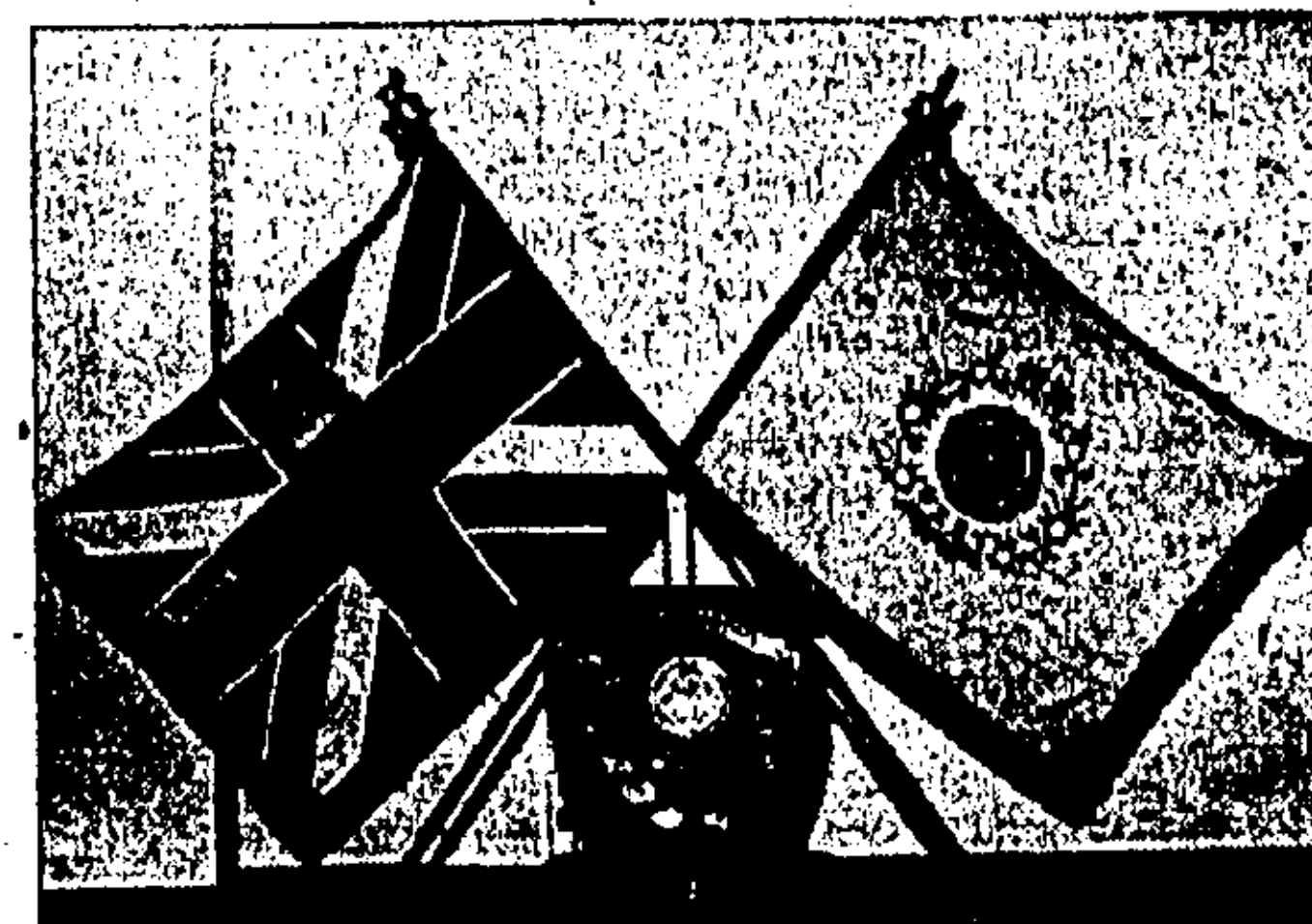
### Consul-General

Mr Alvaro Bernardino has been recognised provisionally as Consul-General for the Republic of China at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

### Vegetable sales

Fresh vegetables marketed at the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market, Kowloon, totalled 7,129.03 tons in July. Fish marketed totalled 6,849.4 tons.

### DISPLAY OF COLOURS OF HONGKONG REGIMENT



The colours of the Hongkong Regiment will be displayed in public for the first time in the history of the Regiment on Liberation Day, Tuesday, August 30 outside the Hongkong Club.

The colours of the Hongkong Regiment were presented by Sir Alexander Grantham, former Governor of Hongkong, to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps on February 14, 1951, and were handed to the Regiment for safe-keeping.

The above photograph shows the colours that will be on display.

### CEYLON NAVY ADMIRAL IN HONGKONG

Rear Admiral G. R. M. de Mel, Captain of the Royal Ceylon Navy, arrived in his flagship Maharana this morning on his first visit here.

The frigate Maharana was accompanied by the ocean minesweeper Paratama. They will leave for Yokohama on Thursday.

Births registered in July totalled 9,246, including 9,127 Chinese and 119 non-Chinese. Deaths totalled 1,038, including 1,009 Chinese and 29 non-Chinese.

### Screams in the night

Several residents in the Macdonnell, Kennedy and Bowen-road areas were awakened by the shrill screams of a woman above the noise of the heavy rain, just after 3 o'clock this morning.

A China Mail reporter heard the woman's screams for five minutes and later heard a whistle being blown. He reported the incident to the police.

It is understood that the woman found two men having a fight in a Macdonnell-road flat, and was unable to break it up.

Her screams attracted the attention of a patrolling policeman who summoned reinforcements and an ambulance.

The two men were injured and taken to hospital.

### Blind singers give concert for U.S. Consul's wife

The 17 members of the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind in Austin-road, Kowloon, gave a concert for Mrs Julius Holmes, wife of the American Consul General, when she visited them this morning.

The musicians, all former beggars who have been training at the centre for more than two years, sang excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

Then they sang a hymn, "To Love the Lord," which had been specially written for the occasion by one of the trainees, Peter Gao.

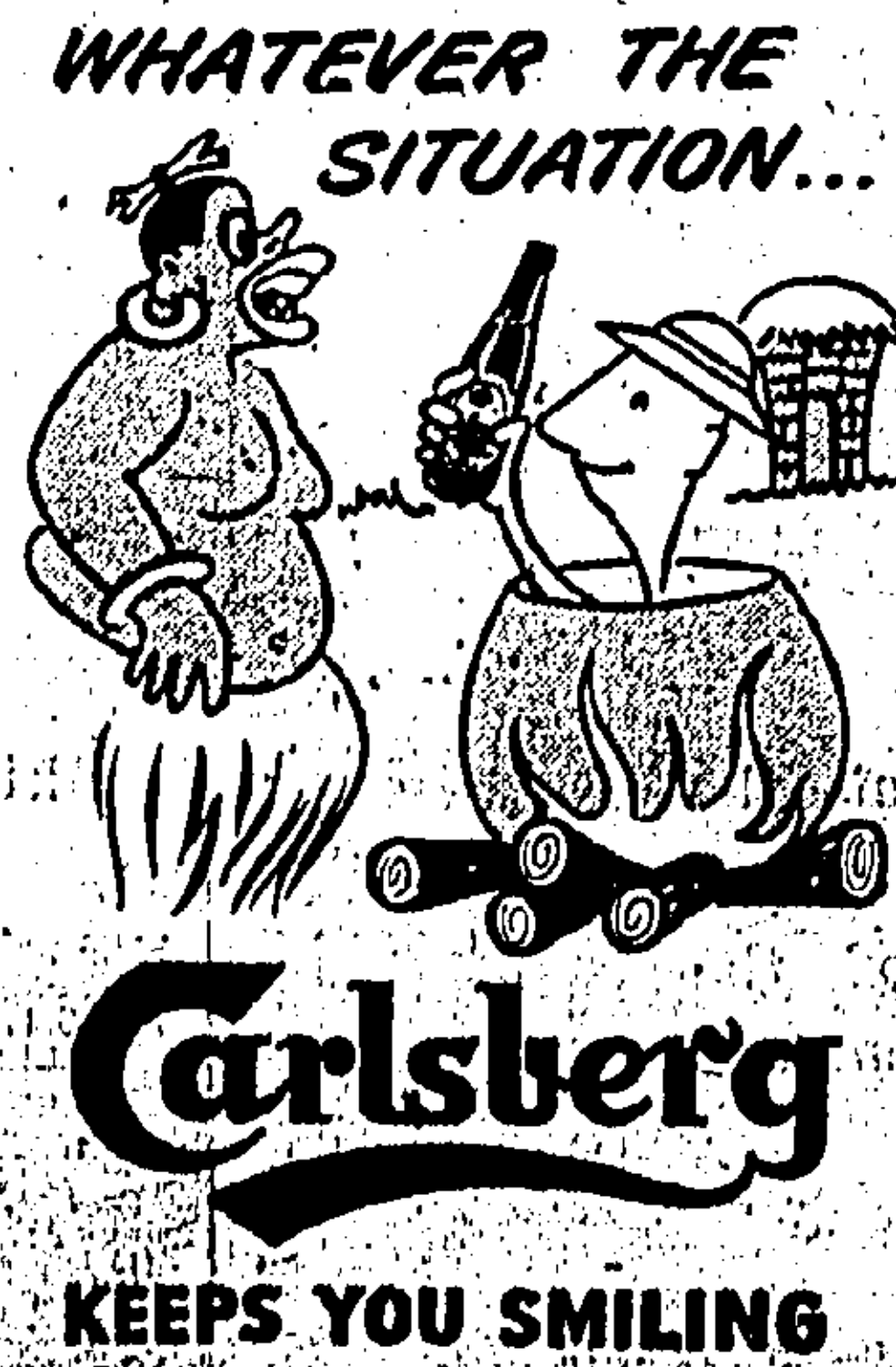
Mrs Holmes described it as "a thrilling experience."

She has agreed to be patron of the "Third Anniversary Concert" which will be the centre's contribution to the Sixth Hongkong Festival of the Arts.

The concert will feature music compositions written by the students and will be held in the Queen Yew Hall and at the Queen Elizabeth School.

Mrs Holmes admired the 40 banners displayed at the centre, which were presented during the students' tour of Taiwan last month.

Accompanied by Mrs F. Baker of the Hongkong University Institute of Chinese Studies and Blind Welfare workers, Miss Vivian Chiang, Mrs Holmes was met by the Principal, Mr Stephen Shao.



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